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MR BEVAN

Would

London, Apr. 29.

Mr Nye Bevan, speaking

with Russia and Communist

China were lifted, the

biggest advantage would go

"I am sorry, but the one

THE CHINA MARKET

particularly for Japan, he said.

Lancashire cotton operators

Rebellion

Havana, Apr. 29.

Crushed

Thumbs Down To

Hoover Plan

Former Provident Herbert

heart attack .- Router.

... Washington, Apr., 29.,...

to the United States.

he said.

THE WEATHER: Fresh or strong Restorly winds, with occasional rain or drixale. Continuing cool. The

MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1956.

Redio Dept.

### Cold Comfort For Farmers

THE figures published today **1** Illustrating "a further rapid drive" towards socialisation in China are, in their generalised state and without comparisons, difficult to assess accurately. There are said to be 1,880,000 cooperatives "of some sort" of which 90 per cent of the peasant families are said to be members.

The figures do suggest good progress-though it is possible to give only a very rough estimate of the achievement, and even then -reliable. not very for example. 1954.it was said that than half of all репвані households were process of forming co-1 operatives but were then mostly in mutual aid teams. Enrly last year, before the spring agricultural crisis there were more "first agricultural producer operatives.

superficial assessment auggests that China has achieved almost as much in the last two years as in the first four and that in a year, marked at the outset, at a meeting tonight at by a crisis which necessit- | Clydebank, Scotland, said nted a reduction in the that if embargoes on trade collective target figure, the number of collective farms has tripled. If this is so, It is remarkable, for it suggests that Mr Mao Tsetung's repudiation of the "go-slow" policy last year has paid handsome dividends.

breakdown of the day's reports, but from cent of the goods Russia wants and economics" than Sir Anthony recent broadcasts it is from Britain were not on the Eder known that well over half Western "blacklist" of strategic more advanced type. Probably only about 25 per cent remain to be transformed to this stage and, in the Chinese view, with the conquest of capitalism in the country and the successful establishment of the cooperative principle, spread of the more complex variety should be completed fairly quickly.

It will be recalled that China experienced its first major crisis in the country in 1953 when the programme suffered a fairly severe setback due to strong peasant resistance. This admitted by the authorities themselves. A recovery began following the signing of the Korean war armistice when the regime in Reuter. stressing the importance of socialist transformation in agriculture transferred the emphasis from mutual aid tenms to co-operatives.

China justified its gradual approach to socialisation by claiming that "different and economic historical conditions" made it impossible to adopt the sweeping reform attempted by the ernment, launched by civilian Russians. Chinese theorists also believed that Stalin | miles east of Havana. bought much of his early the peasants' passion for land ownership. China set out to allay the peasants' ber of them were killed - newspapers today, fears by a policy which France-Presse. first gave them land and then gradually merged it into the co-operative plan.

Since the 1955 crisis in which the speed of collectivisation against peasant opposition came in for a good deal of added "safeguards" property have been proornment to make progress a Senate sub-committee. though it will be surprising if there is no further sub-committee turned down the rubber tyres?! manifestation of unrest proposal for a non-elected vicebefore the scheme is com- the President's routine duties, sugar coating dissolves.

# END THE EMBARGO CAMPAIGN

## Growing Demands By British Politicians

# EISENHOWER AGAIN

London, Apr. 29.

The lure of billion-dollar orders from Russia brought mushrooming demands today that Sir Anthony Eden pull Britain out of the Western embargo on strategic trade behind the Iron Curtain.

This time-fuse, lit by the Bulganin-Khrushchev visit, set off protests from the Conservative Right and the Socialist Left that the Korean war embargo is out of date in a "co-existent" world and threatens British prosperity.

Diplomats expected Sir Anthony to answer with a new personal approach to President Eisenhower for revision of the embargo list so Britain can sell ships, machine tools and other now-banned goods to the Russians.

Sir Anthony tried to obtain revision of the embargo during his "summit" talks in Washington two months ago. But the East-West trade consultations promised during those talks failed to change the embargo. Now the heat is on Sir Anthony again.



it Britain could not handle big trimming the embargoed list. Soviet orders because it did not have sufficient steel.

"There are all kinds of conpeople whose policies have tracts, even now, not being carkept us in a straight (valsteoat for the last five or six years will ried out because we have not got then be able to take most ad- the steel," Mr Bevan told a poliof our incapacity," tical meeting at Bellshill, Scat-

Mr Beyan, answering a He said he had never heard a figures is not given in to- question, said that about 75 per man "more ignorant of industry

"Now I will tell Sir Anthony the co-operatives are of the goods banned to the Communist Eden this - that if . . . the Russians place orders with us, for the production of large numbers "Unfortunately, there are some things on the blacklist of machine tools, and Diesel which ought to come off the engines and all the other things they want, we will not be able the success of the conference in to supply them," said Mr Bevan, lighting, if only a little, the

government for its act of selling Chinese Communist the British steel industry back causes. The "I can see no sense at all why' Socialist government.

### MP's QUESTION

should be put out of jobs because the Americans stop the A Labour Member, Mr Emrys Japanese selling their goods to Hughes, introduced a House of Press. Commons question on the issue Mr Bevan said carlier in his for debate on Tuesday. speech that the British Labour He put down a request asking

movement was "sick-very sick | whether the Prime Minister D "will publish a White Paper The rest of the world—China. giving further details of the Russia, India, Ceylon, Indorange of industrial goods that China, Burma and other nations are required by (Russia) but -were marching ahead and are subject to strategic restric-"adopting Socialist principles tions: and to what extent this when the Labour movement in would benefit British trade and Britain abandons them." industry?"

in a concerted Socialist cam- would eventually agree embargo, an unpopular restriction in a nation, whose vital overseas markets already are sternly threatened by resurgent competition.

More will be heard when Sir puts the whole Anthony A number of rebels were reportedly killed tonight when Bulganin-Khrushchev tour to a Cuban troops nipped in the bud

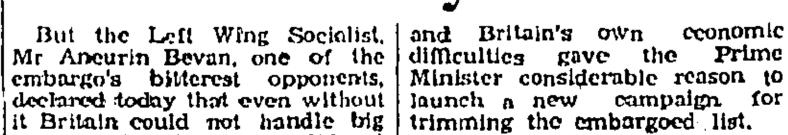
a movement against the gov-shortly. elements at Matanzas, some 60 own Conservatives can be exmarched upon the town and unrest-the Conservatives reclashed with sentrice guarding present important industrial its military barracks. A num- elements—turned up in Party

"It is time to be hardheaded

and cut the panie action of years ago," wrote a political columnist, John Wilkes. in the staunchly Conservative Sunday Graphic.

list of materials is barring us from Hoover's suggestion that a new the full £200,000,000-a-year and gout, but was now a little office of "administrative vice- deal Mr Khrushchev offers. botter. president" should be created to "Do the Americans not curee vided. This has perhaps help relieve the burden of the with Sir Anthony that the risk presidency was rejected today by of immediate war has receded? Then why not lot Britain sell The spoyernment operations the listed merchant, ships i and

Sir Anthony had proprietdy president to take over many of hotors the Bulgaran-Khrushchov talks, that he would make no pleted. The problem is to Mr Hoover advanced the plan commitment without fully conzorce the patient to swallow last December during a discus- suiting the United States. But the bitter pill before the sion of President Elsenhowers the increasing political prosure days," on comolet



### PRESTICE HIGH

However, he is in good shape to take his own time about any new initiative . to Washington. Sir Anthony's personal prestige has reached a peak as a result of the Soviet tour.

"The Soviet visit could prove n turning point in Sir Anthony Eden's political fortunes," commented the Sunday Observer. "He gave nothing away and got something back.

"He may become co-founder of a useful new phase in international affairs." Said the Sunday Times: "For

He attacked the Conservative shadows that overhang the world, much is owing to two market should be opened up, to private ownership after it had patience, lact and skill with been nationalised by the postwar | which the Prime Minister, supported by his colleagues, conducted these arduous and often awkward discussions . . .

"The second is the conduct of British public."—United

# Have To Agree

Washington, Apr. 29. Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, the United States permanent delegate Mr Hughes' question was ex- to the United Nations, said today pected to be the opening shot he thought the Soviet Union paign to rip down the Western | President Eisenhower's "open skies" proposal for mutual 'acrial\_inspection.

> The Soviet Union dare stand up against world "breakthrough" which ' had opinion," Mr Lodge said in n television interview.

When the President made his lightweight. high-yield warformal Parliamentary debate proposal for a United Nationa 'atoms-for-peace programme in Some of the Prime Minister's December 1953, Mr Lodge said. the Russians "didn't like it and pected to join the enti-embargo they didn't go along with it, and According to unconfirmed re- ery during the debate. The then they began, as time went troubles by underestimating ports, a band of civilians first indication of Conservative by, to icel the pressure of world opinion and they finally joined."

### Beerbohm Unwell

Rapallo, Riviera Apr. 29. Sir Max Beerbohm, the British critic, essayist and caricaturist, is in a private nursing home here, where his doctor said he is having a general check-up. The doctor said he had been suffering from asthma

Sir Max Beerbohm is 83.— China Mali Special.

### RECOGNITION

Kerachi, Apr. 29. Pakiston is to recognise the independence of Tunish and Morocco within the next few



### EXCITING ACHIEVEMENT BY BRITISH · SCIENTISTS

Londov, Apr. 29. The cost of electricity is expected to fall considerably following exciting new advances by Harwell atom noientists, writes Chapman Pincher,

Harwell/men are confident they will keen be able to halvo the estimated costs of generating electric liower from uranium and then, with luck, lialve them again.

Details of this achievement were carefully concealed from Bulganin, Khrushchey and atom chief Dr Kurchatov when they visited Harwell last week. The scientists are confident they can exploit their "break through" quickly enough to put Britain ahead of Russia and America in the race to develop really cheap electrio power.

The Russians may be generating more atomic electricity than Britain by 1965 but at far greater

This victory would have greater practical value in the next 20 years than a lead in the race to control the power of the H-bomb which the Russians appear to have.—London Express Service.

### MAKE H-BOMB WARHEAD MISSILE

Washington, Apr. 29. Major-General S. R. Brentnall, American Air Force guided missiles chief, has told a congressional committee that American scientists have now found a way to make hydrogen bombs small enough to be carried by intercontinental missiles it was disclosed

scientific breakthrough. It was not clear from his testimony whether the United sured that thermo - nuclear States had actually built a hydrogen bomb missile warhead.

This testimony was disclosed in a heavily censored dranscript of a secret hearing by the House of Representatives appropriations sub-committee last month. The sub-committee was hearing testimony on its request for '\$15,418 million for the coming fiscal year.

REVOLUTIONARY General Brentnall said the success in packing a hydrogen bomb into a small space was a changed the nature of war. He said: "The advent

He described this as a "major | heads made ballistic missiles attractive...because it simplifled many problems and inweapons would be light handy enough to be carried by long-range missiles of reasonable size. — Reuter.

### Strikers Return

Colcutia, Apr. 29. turned to work tonight ending a country over to the rule of a two-week-old strike which Communists or gunmen. help up many ships.

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Conference stitutional opened last week at Lancaster House. The Conference is reviewing the situation in Singapore in the light of a year's working of the present Constitution. Picture shows the Singapore delegation, led by Mr David Marshall, the Colony's Chief Minister. -London Express.

### Colonies Problems

London, Apr. 29. of State for Colonial Affairs, said here today that Britain must find "new solutions" to meet the problems of colonial peoples.

"We in this country must not fail the colonial peoples because we lack 'the imagination and the flexibility to cooperate with them in the process of growing up," he told the annual conference of the Conservative Commonwealth Council.

"They are facing us with new problems. We must reply with new solutions."

### Must Be Free

When a country is granted independence, it must be free from the danger of external and internal subversion, Mr. Hare said. You did not grant Eight 'ihousand' dockers re- se'f-government if you handed

> Mr Hare said there were a to the new situation.—Reuter. | London Express Service.

### Supplies **Effective** Tomorrow

Although today's rain has been welcome, there has been insufficient intake by the Colony's reservoirs to enable the Water Authority to suspend the new restrictions, and they become effective tomorrow as announced a week ago. The rainfall in the New

Territories catchment areas has been extremely light and disappointing during the week-end. So much so that during the 24 hours ending 8 a.m., today, only four million gallons of water had gone into the reservoirs. This was four million less

than for the previous 24-hour period. A government spokesman said this morning that the Director of Public Works was watching the situation very closely and would, when the situation permitted, restore a restricted

#### daily water supply. Urgent Need

The spokesman indicated that what the Colony urgently needs is four to six inches of rainfall. Rain fell steadily from the early hour of this morning, but most of it precipitated over the island and missed the New Ter-

Beginning tomorrow, tap.supplies of water will be three hours every other day. Kowloon will be waterless tomorrow and the island of Victoria on Wednesday. From then on water will be obtainable through the mains on alternate days for a three-hour

### More Rain Likely

A Royal Observatory official said this morning there, was a reasonably good charice of further rain during the next day or

There was "quite a bit of beavy weether" in the vicinity of the Colony and he believed the present outlook for rain was more favourable than it has been for a long time past.

It was difficult "to predict however whether there would be Mr John Hare, Minister really heavy downpours or whether the rainfell would be intermittent as during the last 48 hours.

### **ASSASSINATION** PLOT SEQUEL

From Percy Hoskins

London, Apr. 29. A Foreign Office ruling is likely to be sought as to whether members of the emigre associatica responsible for the plot to assassinate Marshal Bulganin and Mr"Khrushchev should be permanently outlawed from Bri-

It is now known that among those stopped by the Special Branch from catering the country were two men carrying false credentials suggesting they represented West German nowspapers. ..

The original plot is known to have been devised at Frankfurt by a small group of exiled The dockers came out because growing, market for British in- Russians and Poles, many of they said they did not receive vestment in the colonies and whom families are still in captheir mid-monthly salary. They territories, and a growing need tivity behind the iron curtainalso demanded the reinstate- for contractors, but competition men perpotually living in a ment of four men dismissed was increasing and British firms | deagerous "we have nothing after previous labour troubles. would have to adapt themselves more to lese" state of mind



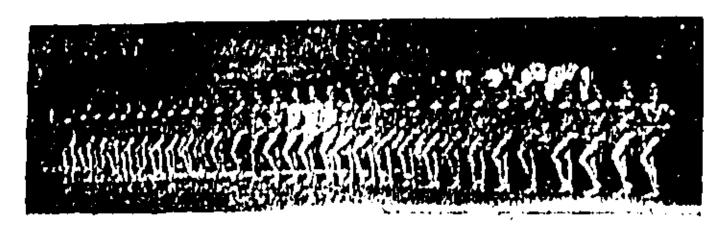
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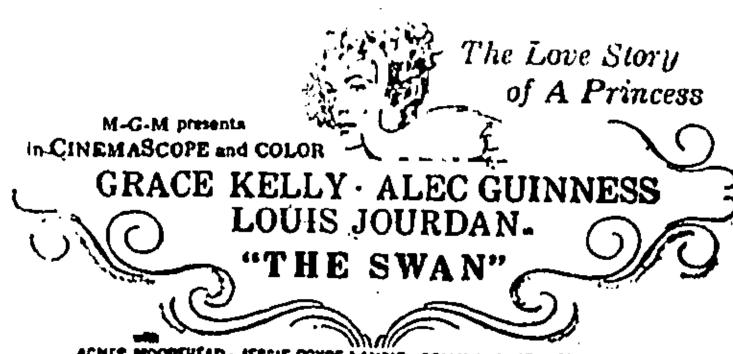
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# FRANCO APPEALS FOR UN

### FALANCIST MOVEMENT

Seville, Apr. 29. Franco today reaffirmed that Spain was a monarchy based on the Falangist movement and appealed for unity within the Falange.

### **COASTER'S SURVIVORS** RESCUED

picked up most of the crew of

Others are known to have! were given up for lost. It is suitable for still be missing.

Exhausted seamen who spent twenty hours adrift on a raft They said they were too weak comfiture of Spain's enemies. to lift him aboard.—United

### Prostitutes' 'Who's Who'

San Francisco, Apr. 29. A "who's who" of prostitution, listing names, addresses and telephone numbers in 23 of the nation's 48 states, has fallen into police hands, it was disclosed here.

chief, Mr Frank Ahern, told themselves as officially inspiring reporters he was certain such a General Franco's policy. document could hardly come into existence unless there was Madame Franco who appeared some sort of national vice syndicate behind it.

He said the most numerous listings in the book were for towns and cities in Texas, California, Illinois and Arizona.

He said the document was turned over to him by the District Narcotics Supervisor who obtained it from a defendant in a narcotics conspiracy case.—China Mail Special

### Students Stage Suicide Rag

Durban, Apr. 29. What appeared to be a man clinging to a ledge on a new 15storey building in the centre of Durban caused anxiety among a huge crowd of shoppers. They thought that they were about to witness a suicide.

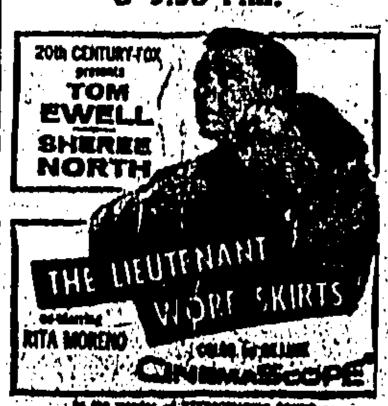
Dozens of motor cars and buses were halted by crowds overflowing into the streets. After about an hour's wait four or five men appeared on the roof of the block and began rescue operations. Watched by thousands of anxious spectators they hauled the figure on to the

It turned out to be a dummy hung there during the night by Natal University students to advertise their onnual rag.-China Moll Special.

Buenos Aires, Apr. 29. bomb exploded at dawn today in front of the house of an official of the Argentine Ministry for Industries. Some

damage was caused. It is understood the explogeance.--France-Presse.

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



The Caudillo of Spain way speaking from the balcony of the Alcazar of Seville to several thousand Falangists gathered to celebrate the opening of the new provincial benequarters of

Franco said the doctrine of the Fulange was still that his government. So long unity was achieved within the Falange the internal peace of Por- the nation was not in danger, tuguese coaster Lunbo were he added, and stressed that landed here this morning by calm reigned throughout Spain. the tugboat Chaimite which

the Falange.

Long Life

Speaking of the problem of struggled ashore at Gold Point succession to Spain's supreme in Swaziland, but at least four leadership at present held by men including the captain, himself, General Franco said Anton Ferreira, and the first Spain was a monarchy because engineer. Fernando Colaco, a Republican regime was unher. Yet believed that two more may monarchy could not govern the nation without the support of the Falange.

He expressed the wish that told of their vain attempts to God grant him a long life for rescue the drowning captain. the good of Spain and the dis-General Franco was enthusiseveral astically greeted by thousand "Blue Shirts" from Seville itself and from some

100 towns in Andalusia. High ranking officials of the Falange were also present. The massed below windows of Al Alcazar, Franco's residence in Seville, "Franco, Franco shouted Franco", and sang traditional Falange songs.

### Crowd Cheered

Since the outbreak of the Spanish war in 1936, the Falan-The San Francisco police gists have always considered The crowd also cheered

briefly with her grandchildren at one of the palace balconies. France-Presse.

### Teleguided H-Bomb **Rockets**

Washington, Apr. 29. with sufficiently light hydrogen foreseeable consequences. bombs, General S. R. Brentnall, Deputy Chief of the General Staff of the teleguided missiles questions then, before real said "testimony" published today.

technicians had been held up civil war in the Soviet Union, in developing trans-Atlantic presenting open flanks to the missiles by the fact that their Fascist aggressor." explosive charges would be too heavy. But progress made in bombs of "reasonable" dimen- before the entire world public...

France-Presse.

### Pigeon Stamp

Lille, Apr. 29. France is to issue a stomp representing a carrier pigeon, whom M. Eugene Thomas, Postmaster-General, today described as "the oldest postman in the world."

While he was attending a banquet here, organised by the French-Belgian society for the preservation of peace, to win promotion of carrier pigeous, M. Thomas wrote a message out the world, to march towhich was tied to the legiof one sion was an act of political ven- of the pigeons from the local of co-operation, to further military dovecot. Ten minutes workers unity and to reinforce later a messenger, brought the the chances of a peaceful road message back after it had to socialism." reached its destination.

The French-Belgian society This is believed to be the for the premotion of carrier first time a leading Communist discussed. East-West relations, pigeons,--France-Presse.



Princess Margaret is seen returning to Badminton House after riding in the grounds with friends. The Princess was staying in Gloucestershire for the Badminton Horse Trials. -Central Prefer Photo.

# Stalin's Deflation Explained

Berlin, Apr. 29. Herr Otto Grotewohl, the East German Prime Minister, said in a speech published today that an attack on the Stalin cult when it first arose could have led to civil war in the Soviet Union.

Speaking to students in East Berlin Herr Grotewohl listed this among reasons why the Stalin cult was not stopped and why the present time had been chòsen to destroy it.

"Many of the things were not known to the comrades then (when the cult started), he said.

### Open Flanks

"Much of what they know could not be changed then, because war was coming to the Soviet Union and discussion of these questions then would inevitably It will certainly be possible have caused serious damage to to equip trans-Atlantic rockets the Soviet state... with un-

> "To have brought up these a consolidation of the path in the Leninist spirit had been Brentnall said that achieved, could have led to

thermo-nuclear research had "Why did these questions have died here today following a now made it possible to build to be brought up for discussion heart attack. He was 55. because the mobilisation of all The general's testimony was given before a House subocanmittee on appropriations.—

the forces of the socialist peoples since 1954. Before that he had headed the Indian liaison mission is why our Soviet colleagues to Tokyo and was India's poli-

Further in the speech he ext came to an end he became plained "it was necessary to India's first ambassador to that overcome the barrier created by country. the idea that the Bolshevic From 1952 to 1954, he was people depended on the use of Ambassador to Burma,-Franceforce, and to show the world Presse.

First Time

the Soviet Union's readiness to

reach understandings.

"This is important for the the Social Democrats throughgether, to create the possibility

members has explained publicly why the the Middle East and the means million Stalin cult was not smothered for dightening West European carlier,-Reuter.

### REBELS KILLED

Algiers, Apr. 29. A rebel band has been partly wiped out after reinforcements were brought up by helicopter to aid in an action to the south of Tabergea, socording to the intest reports reaching Algiers. The exact number of

rebel losses in the engagement, which began yesterday, was not yet known. Security forces suffered losses. - France-

### Indian Envoy Dies In Brussels

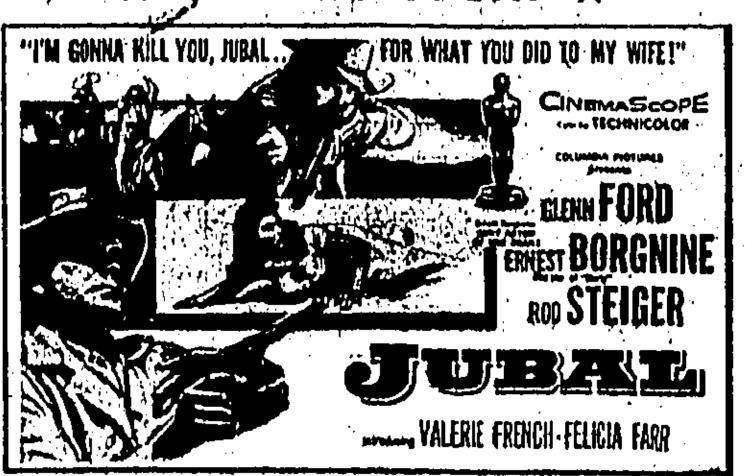
Brussels, Apr. 29. The Indian Ambassador t Herr Grotewohl then asked: Brussels, Mr Khrishnan Chettur,

Chattur had been in Brussels have laid their eards on the tical representative in Japan. When the state of war between India and Japan officially

### **GRONCHI** HOME

Rome, Apr. 29. Gronchi arrived home today from three days' talks in Paris with the French President, M. Eene Coty, the Premier, M. Guy Mollet and the Foreign Minister, M. Christian Pineme.

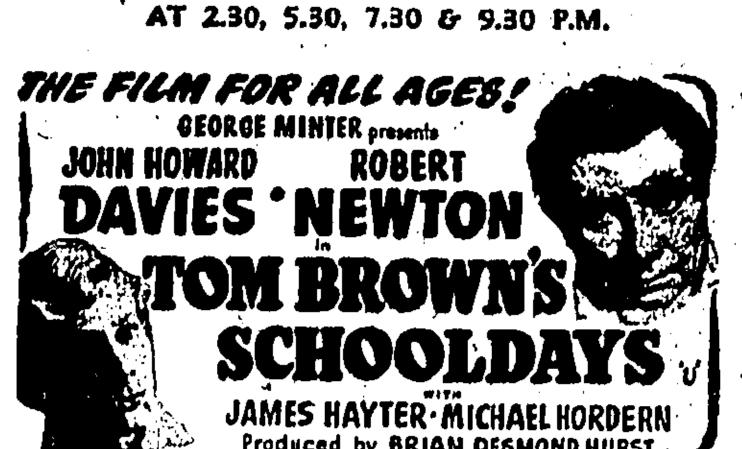
The Italian and French leaders unity.- Reuter.



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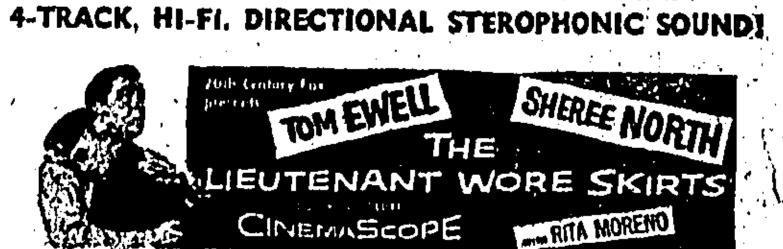
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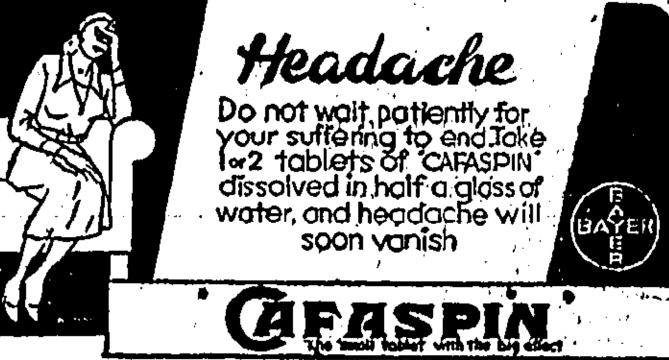




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# POSSIBLE EXTENSION OF NATO TO POLITICAL ROLE

### **MIDWIFE'S** MISTAKE

Bourdon, was a proud father of a son for one

Last week M. Bourdon. registered the name of his son, Alain, then spent seven happy days making plans for the boy to follow in his footsteps as a local cycling champion. Then it was discovered

midwife had made a mistake and it was a girl not a boy. The birth register was altered to read "Florence."

-China Mull Special.

at the clinic here that the

### AMERICAN FILM SUCCESS

Cannes, Apr. 29. The United States scored second hit at the Cannes International Film showing of "The Harder economic and cultural side They fall," a realistic story of boxing racketeers, starring Humphrey Bogart.

Cannes audience of journalists, within NATO of any new movecritics and film personalities as in Soviet foreign policies, itsthey made a personal appearable dirac especially the economic ance.

The film is based on the best-selling novel by Budd; of an unknown Argentine grant contender.

The audience unanimously hailed it favourably.

### NON-RUNNER

applauded a French film on concentration camp life shown as a "non-runner" in the Festival. The film, "Night and Fog", depicts life in a German camp side of Europe. dairing the second world war, weaving photographic records into a 30 minute parrative of the case of two French de-

Directed by Alam Resnais, it had been entered in the Festival among the French selections as a possible prize-winner. Its inclusion was cancelled as unlikely to favour international understanding at the Festival.-France-

**ACROSS** 

3 Eats away (8).

9 Stayed behind (8).

11 Called together (8).

18 Sticking power (0).

21 Gave up office (8).

8 Assist (4).

13 Wagers (4).

15 Passage (8).

19 Advanced (4).

25 Likened (8).

28 Molst (4).

27 Swells (8).

# US Attitude Will Depend On

Washington, Apr. 29.

The American attitude toward reshaping NAT() to meet the present Soviet policies will depend to a great deal on what the representatives of other countries propose at the NATO Council meeting which opens in Paris on May 4, US officials said today.

Secretary of State John Foster What United States officials Dulles, who leaves for Paris m want to stress as regards

rother countries as to how a tion fully democratically. broadened NATO can be brought labout, and during the exchange he will bring up some of his

in NATO and will no longer press the military side of NATO on example of the thinking of Festival today with the to the exclusion of the political,

### Best Way

Director Mark Robson and Mr Dulles' ideas are reported Rod Steiger were to include the necessity for imwarmly applauded by the mediate political discussion

He fully realises that Soviet Russia is trying to apply in as Schulberg about the build-up many countries as possible, economic and trade offers as the world championship best way of carrying out its political designs abroad.

foreign ministers of other NATO, way countries can give ideas as 10 how these Soviet policles can Journalists and critics warmly be best dealt with.

> He will consider any plans by other foreign ministers for NATO economic policies out-

favour a NATO economic policy either NATO or adjacent to leadership of the exiled for French North Africa but he NATO territory, would be the Polish Government in will urge that it be launched until logical starting place for NATO London, or France has reached definite appeciments with Tunisia and Motoeco as regards their independence and has settled the Algerian problem,

### No Advice

must be borne in mind when Mr | broadened NATO and their ideas Atta Noviaku, 42, gaoled for Dulles discusses North Africa will be heard with much intertwo year, for burning down made or outside the NATO est by Dulles.-United Press. his estranged wife's house, told meeting with French Foreign a court at Denu, East Gold Minister Christian Pineau, he Coast: "I thought if I made her has no intention of giving any homeless she would come back advice as to how France should to me."-China Mail Special, Folve the Algerian problem.

DOWN

12 Seaside atmosphere (5).

1 Smart (4).

2 Scheme (4).

5 Peruse (4).

7 Teams (5).

9 Sond (5).

10 Fruit (5).

14 Tax (5).

6 Blockhead (5).

16 Submit 40 (5).

20 Nominates (6).

17 Violent (5).

19 Clear (5).

21 Anger (4).

22 Corm (4).

24 Drug (4).

BATURDAY'S OROSSWORD, Across 1 Pallor, 4 Sumpo,

Restored, 6 Laire, D. Hatrod, 11. Ordains, 13 Impasse, 15

Solomn, 18 Solar, 19 Troopers, 20 Eased, 21 Dressy. Down: 1

Parch, 2 Later, 8 Reredos, 4 Skilled, 5 Maritime, 6 Spades, 10

Tipplers, 12 Respond, 13 Insone, 14 Horted, 16 Lapso, 17 Nesty.

23 Clever (4).

4 Sign (4).

A British Crossword Puzzle

# Other Countries

May 1, will go with these NATO's consideration of adopdirectives from President Eisen- , ling a broader mission is that Dulles has no intention of playlng a directing role - that he 1. The United States is wants all other foreign miniswilling and anxious to ters to make their contribuhave an exchange of views with lions so that NATO can func-

#### Not Known

The fact that the Administra-4 2. The United States has tion disclosed yesterday an not lessened its interest advanced weapons programme for the other NATO nutlons is President Eisenhower that all NATO countries should share in the latest developments, whether milliary or otherwise, officials

> If President Eisenhower should be re-elected in November, it is considered quite possible he will ask Congress to authorise the Administration to let other NATO countries have fully nuclear weapons for defence

What other NATO countries will propose next week is not officially known here, but Italy is reported to be interested in a postible NATO economic pro- : gramme for southern Europe. If this eventually became a reality then it is possible Spain Mr Dulles would be happy if might adhere in some indirect

Italy and Germany would like to see NATO economie policies developed for the Near East, but there countries, like the United States, would not want any impression to be given that this was a new way for the West to get Second World War among Thus Mr Dulles is reported to Is why North Africa, which is

### Chief Enthusiasts

Canadian Secretary of External Affairs Lester B. Pearson and Norwegian Foreign Minister | Parliament yesterday: "We can-Halvard lange have been among United States officials said it the chief enthusiasts for a

### **SAVING 220 LIVES**

Bonn, Apr. 29. Herr Auselm Barth, innkeeper of the "Munchener Haus" the 2,963-metre (about 7,000 Zugspitze, West Germany's highest peak, has been given a medal for rescuing 220 persons from distress.

Herr Burth, who is also an official mountain guide, is the 30th mountaineer to be given the medal, the "Green Cross" of German Alpine Associa-

He took over the mountain top resthouse 25 years ago from his father who was killed in a fall on the mountain.—China Mail Special.

### Search For 'Haunted' Treasure

Volos, Apr. 29. Three amen from Volos are conducting a search "haunted" treasure cache which is believed to contain gold bars and valuable jewels.

According to a 100 years old belief, the treasure was first discovered by workmen in the service of the Turkish Pascha of the area. They did not dare, however, to touch it for it was gaid that it was "haunted." The three Voles, inhabitants are conducting excavations at "a spot close to the town's sir-

Police and the local collectors representative are also attending the exploration, so that the Greek state may make shortage suro that it collects its dues if the transure is found. China Mail Bpecial



Filmdom's Charlie Chaplin meets Marshal Bulganin, the Soviet Premier, at a reception at Claridge's Hotel last week. Other guests included the I'rime Minister and Lady Eden. and Dr Hewlett Johnson, Britain's "Red" Dean of Canterbury .- Express Photo.

The party leader, M. Plerre

Poujade, said today "People |

"If we do not react, not only

wrecked, but what is much

more important, France will be

300 party delegates and all the

Pouladit members of Parlia-

allowed in for only the last

Hongkong

San Francisco, Apr. 29.

Mr A. H. Brawner, Chairman

of the Board of Directors of the

US Federal Reserve Bank, left

today for Japan for a series of

conferences with Japanese

business and industrial leaders.

He also will visit the Philip-

Mr Brawner, accompanied by

will confer with officials of

other representatives of industry and commerce in Kyoto

Italy's Eight

Suicides

A record low number of nine

out of every thousand Italians died in 1954, bringing the death

rate down to one third of the

But as in many countries, more people were killed on the

roads. In 1953, 6,029 people were killed in accidents invol-

Infant mortality still accounts

A total of 054 people were the

for more deaths, with a total of

figure 80 years ago.

Day

Rome, Apr. 29.

and Osaka.—Reuter.

Coming

The conference of more than

will be held in strict

The Press will be

Banker

Wednesday.—

must get it into their heads that

the present-type democracy

France is played out.

wrecked also.'

## Poujadists Plan Their MOSSADEQ New Campaign

Saint Cere, France, Apr. 29. A big convention of the Poujadist anti-tax movement aimed at changing the existing French parliamentary system of government starts in great secrecy here tomorrow.

### Polish Veterans To Have Rights Restored

Paris, Apr. 29. Prime Minister Joseph Cyrankiewicz has told the Polish Parliament that full rights must be restored to Poles who fought in the influence in the Near East, That Western troops, under the Communist resistance organisations in Poland, it was reported today.

> The official Polish agency, PAP said the Premier told penalise thousands officers and men for the political leanings of their leaders.

### HONEST FOLK

"The Government will do pines and Hongkong. everything necessary to ensure that all vestiges of projudice his wife, will arrive in Hongand mental reservations dis- kong on May 7 and remain appear once and for all from there for 11 days. He is to daily life. These honest folks arrive in Tokyo on May 18 for must be permitted to work for a two weeks' stay. There he the good of the country in the same way as all other Polish Mitusi Bussan Kaisha and Cyrankiewlez sald the Govern-

ment would re-examine the ease of certain widows of officers and men who had fought under such conditions and who had for this reason been refused pensions, PAP reported .- France-Presse.

### Parrot Acts Salesman

Johannesburg, Apr. 29 A man who lets birds run his business is Mr Neill Scott, the owner of a garage here. While the singing of his seven canaries drowns disturbing city sounds, lying motor vehicles, an increase "Boytjle", his three-year-old of 858 over the previous year. Canadian grey parrot, acts as an able salesman. "Our cars are best," he calls | 306 per 100,000 inhabitants.

to the male passers-by. His approach to women is infallible: victims of murder, manslaughter, long eloquent wolf-whistle. "Boytile" barks like a dog, 3,067 clucks like a hen, answers Special. questions intelligently, the police, pulls up lazy workers and sings opera when requested to do so. The parrot's taste is finicky

but not frugal. Whisky is his

favourite.-China Mail Special.

### Austerity **Schools**

Singapore, Apr. 29.

has mearly completed plans for said here today. building "ousterity" schools in The conference will discuss coan effort to beat the growing ordination of Arab military Swoo-ken -- Childe Misti Special. sources said .-- Houter

# **OBTAINS** 195 VOTES

Bulganin Meets

Charlie

Teheran, Apr. 29. Former Iranian Premier, Mohammed Mossadeq, obtained 195 votes out of a possible 80,000 in elections for Teheran deputies to the Iranian Parliament although he has been in prison since August, 1953 on charges of lese majeste, semi-official the political system will be election results published today stated.

> All 12 deputies elected are understood to have strong monarchist tendencies.

> Mossadeq's party, the now dissolved National Front, encouraged its supporters to abstain from voting and did not put any candidate forward for

The elected deputies stood out in election speeches as being opposed to the oil consortium. and to the Baghdad Pact. The three-day election period opened yesterday.

Sixty thousand out of 80,000 votes cast have now been classified. -- France-Presse.

## ENTERING FEDERATION Livingstone, N. Rhodesia, Apr. 29.

BAN MAINTAINED ON INDIANS

Lord Malvern, Prime Minister of the Federa-tion of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, said today the federal Government did not intend lifting the ban on Indian immigration to the federal territories.

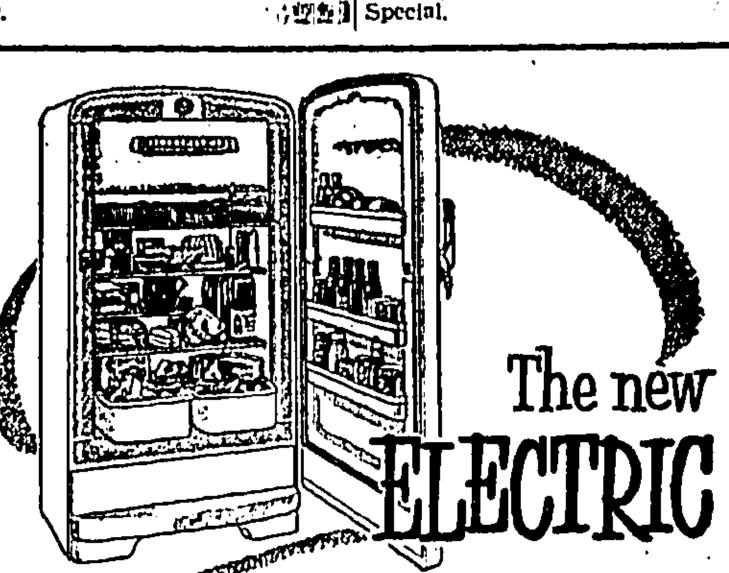
Addressing the British-Indian Association and the Indian Chamber of Commerce here, Lord Malvern sald Indians might be allowed into the federation when the African community was sufficiently advanced to look after itself, but this was not likely to be for many years.

Lord Malvern said it was desirable that openings should be created for Africans, who at present had little opportunity for advancement,

He promised to consider a for aged dependents of Indians | 1953 morals edict for having allowed into the country.—Reu- Railway station.—China Mail

### **PUBLIC** KISSING **ALLOWED**

Buenos Aires, Apr. 29.
You may kiss your girl friend in public in Buenos Aires without being charged with immorality, fined 20 pesos or clapped into gaol for six days. Judgo Luis Maria Ragueci recently absolved 20-year-old Polish student, Jorgo Splvak, plea by Indian organisations who was arrested under a July now in the federation to be kissed his sweetheart on the platform of a Buenos Aires



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### or infanticide, and there were suickies. — China Mail Arab Army Chiefs To Meet

Amman, Apr. 29.
The Chiefs of Staff of the Arab armice are expected to hold a conference here next month following the visit of Jordan military missions to Cairo and The Singapore Government Behut, usually reliable sources

of chastrooms in strength to unito the Arab armies announced the against any Israell aggression on Minister, Mr Chew Arab arminice lines, the

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### THOMAS WISEMAN'S HOLLYWOOD NOTEBOOK

### CARY GRANT TRIES SOME HYPNOTISM

'Can't stand the taste of cigarettes or alcohol now,' he says. 'A pity. I used to like it.'

asys: "My name is hypnotism. Under hypnosis, well."

Cary Grant, If you smoking and drinking although will play a nun who has a don't mind talking to a he had no particular urge to strictly emotional relationship broken-down old actor, why give up either. don't we meet for a drink?"

He has be movent expect A few trinkets ten, springy walk, easy charm

versation brevitably She days conver ation just now Prince are very much in love " and a star-capphire

has been exploited in the merry Christmas, Interests of Monaco and MGM Royal motif marringe yowa

to star with Sophia Leren wa once fold. "For ever " and Frank Smalls in a film So popular

called "Ing Parte and the Passion " He and he wife, IN her dressing-room at 20th actress Betry Diake, will go in | I | Century Fox I meet Hollya freighter. They don't cure for wood's untempestuous redhead the large linet. On a small Deberah Kerr. She is one of freighter nobody is trying to pull the most popular people out off a social coup by making the here. Everyone adores her acquaintance of a film celebrity. Now at peak of her success. She person I have met in Hollywood, and singing role in the 5,000,000 Also one of the most intelligent, dollar production "The King Also one of the most easual, and L" Also one of the most con- Miss Kerr is frank when I tinuously successful. "I get ask if she can ring £60,000 a picture," he sayr doe n't give them. Says he singing in the film. I sing what would rather read a book. "We I can do- and the high notes

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Gr nt proves far from broken says, "Pity, Used to like it," she says,

he tells me. I am MEET Joan Collins at a So the nun will be an Episapprepriately increations "Yes," I party She is with Arthur copulian. he says, "there's a bunca of a Locw, Jun, say of the boss of "The Episcopalians aren't so MGM Miss Colling is usually well organised," explains a Grace Kerly comes up in con- with Arthur Leew, Jun., these studio executive,

costume jewellery, has now Crant and his wife are am ng taken to wearing the genuine hor best friends Hernys "She's tuff "Juli a few frinkets a wonderful girl and what a Arthur gave me for Christmas," fine actress of the natural the explains "Trinketa" inthool. I am sure she and the ciude a dazzling diamond ring the sleekest, the smoothest any-I remark on how the wedding Collins must have had a very

TNINNER at Homanoff's, Most He say "Well, you know how IP fashionable (and most ex-It is The studio take charge pensive) restaurant as Hollyand the Palace I capping word. The royal motif, a Blame them Don't blame crown above double R, is to a Ship in event, simen's to found on walls, crockery, A westering like that naplying Painting of Prince can get out of hard. I know Mike Romanoff, enthroned above how they sent of thing can hap- the bar. They may Romanoff I was matted once to comes from Brooklyn But he n waman call I Bathara Hute or royal an Unfashionable constonic i who a leed "How long He will be 190 g to Spain will I have to wait for a table?"

Grant is the most relaxed has just finished her starring

"A little," the says, "As a He doesn't go to parties, matter of fact I don't do all the don't have many friends," he which I can't reach a prosays, "we just thay at home and fessional singer does for me, read books. You always meet It's a sort of composite voice. the same people at parties." Never been done before, but it

need not be expensive

Mally

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"Can't stand the taste of "Frustration is so much more

elgarettes or alcohol now," he interesting than consummation," When the film was announced Catholic organisations objected.

No pavements

come un in every Hollywood. In the that she has given up TN many parts of Hollywood there are no pavements and you can walk for hours without encountering a solitary pedestrian. Everybody goes everywhere by car. The cars are where in the world (and death on the roads is probably higher than anywhere in the world).

### IF EVER HE RETURNS IN TRIUMPH by CUMMINGS



"Give three cheers, my little flock, for Enosis at last—and for me!"

London Express Bervice

major event in British publishing for 1956 - with the release of the first volume of

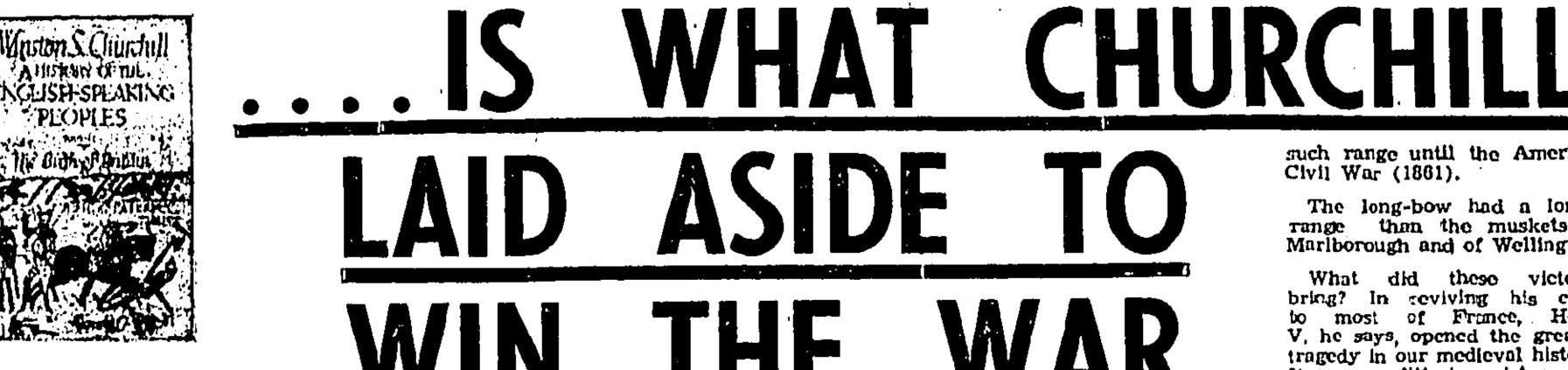
Sir Winston Churchill's long-awaited work, "A History of the English-Speaking Peoples." For never before history like this been written by a man who has himself much history. Never before have the great decisions of the past been considered by a writer who, all his life, has had to make decisions of the same magnitude.

> HE English-reading origins, and the new look agures of history." comes from an eye that is unique in its power of beholding.

only the first quarter of his year or two later? monumental plan to tell the story of the Englishspeaking peoples as he knows it

"I write about the things in our past that appear significant to me and I do so as one not without some experience of

\*"A History of the Englishspeaking Peoples," Volume 1: The Birth of Britain. By Winston S. Churchill. (Cassell. 36s.)



historical and violent events in our own times."

These modest words hint at a massive comprehension which would give a special delight to every page, even if he were not a wonderful writer.

I like the phrase with which he heralds the rise of King Alfred. He has been recording how the Saxons nearly succumbed to the Danish invasion.

themselves and their and decay of one of the great English or anything else.

having made history, now know, writing before the war, makes a history-book. This that he was describing also the volume\* of 400 pages is man he was to be himself a

### THIS SEDATE COUNTRY . . .

IN those far-off days of peace I when it was fashionable to call defence "murder" and label munition-makers as merchants of death, Churchill's detractors sneered at him, as a man who loved war.

arms, and they will not find it. Plantagenets until the rise of

No: his heart is wrung fortune with a cool eye, to have "That they did not was due," throughout at the fearful story faith in men after repeated peoples are in luck, he writes, "as almost every of slaughter and misery, the betrayals, raises Alfred far They are presented critical turn of historic for une long centuries of blood bath above the turnoll of barbaric with a new look at has been due, to the sudden which make one wonder how wars to his pinnacle of death-

> That passage was written in centuries of Roman Occupa- set, bull-necked, with powerful Carta was extracted; "When 1939. Maybe alongside Alfred tion as a period "sedate, arms and coarse, rough hands; the long tally is added it will in his mind he was put- luminous, and calm." Then the his legs bandy from endless be seen that we owe far more

> > The Saxons came; the Danes cracked." came; in time these other "Norsemen," the French Normans, arrived and in three winter months smacked England down into something which we begin to recognise.

So far these chapters have been grouped as "The Island Race." Now we have a group entitled "The Making of the Nation" with such significant chapter headings as "Growth amid Turmoil" and "On the They will look in this volume Anvil," as we get the Churchill for the glitter and glory of eye-view of Normans and

the Tudors from the field of Bosworth (1485), at which this volume ends.

The text abounds in flashing analytes of characters.

sublime power to rise above the whole force of circumstances, to remain unbiased by the extremes of victory or defeat, to persevere in the teeth of disaster, to greet returning

He thinks of the little-known Frenchman): "Square, thick- King John, from whom Magna Sir Winston Churchill, ting Lloyd George, or Pitt or fall of Rome left the islands riding; a large, round head and to the vices of John than to closely cropped red hair; a the labours of virtuous freekled face; a voice harsh and sovereigns."

> England was only a province ing way to write history. to this Henry whose empire. which he ceaselessly patrolled, extended to the Mediterranean.

however, very English, or, as story which the volume traces: Churchill says, those who dwell the rise of Parliament and in England give to every particularly the Commons, practice or doctrine that comes where the author has spent to them from abroad its own half a century. peculiar turn and imprint.

#### THIS BARBARIC WORLD

century . sprending, although it more centuries to attain, that who persuaded the Commons to the Church should look as vote itself out of existence; to much to the king as to the be revived by Richard III, and

He compares Becket's murder with modern revolutions which have sent droves of century did its powers and bishops to concentration camps duties re-emerge. -"or pistolled them in the nape in Liechtenstein, like Monaco, is "little states." The Soor has a of the neck, in the well-warmed,

> "What claim have we to vaunt scientific conveniences."

first English king to write his war despatches home in the English language. These were from Agincourt, 1415.

I tearn it was the Welshmen who gave Edward III and Henry V their secret weapon, the

The French did not know what was going to hit them, Agincourt and other victories

Civil War (1861). The long-bow had a longer

such range until the American

range than the muskets of Marlborough and of Wellington.

What did these victories bring? In reviving his claim to most of France, Henry V, he says, opened the greatest tragedy in our medieval history. It was a glittering victory, but the wasteful campaigns and the destroying century that ensued east a black shadow upon Henry's heroic triumph.

"In the long story of a nation we often see that capable rulers by their very virtues sow the seeds of future cvil; and weak or degenerate princes open • KING ALFRED: "This the pathway of progress."

He is here talking of Edward II, in whose reign, if he can be said to have reigned, a portent appeared: Parliament was summoned 25 times!

#### THIS HISTORIC IRONY . . . . .

IN the same vein of historic HENRY II (who was a A irony he says of the weak

I must say this is a refresh-We used to be told that when kings go mad the people suffer. Yet the theory that the people benefit when kings go soft is The quarrel with Becket was, sometimes borne out in another

The Commons took root when Edward I began to depend on it for money. It grew under weak Edward II; and strong Edward III again found it useful for his wars. The Commons in the modern phraze insisted on A LREADY in the twelfth the redress of grievances before the idea was the grant of supply. But all this took was to vanish under Richard II destroyed again by the first

Not until the seventeenth

#### THIS FINGER, POINTING....

SIR WINSTON says in a preface that he planned this book 20 years ago and had written 500,000 words when the war set it aside. So now we know what he was doing when

We knew he was building walls and getting his bricklayer's ticket. But he was devoted also to developing a sense of brotherhood between the Empire and America.

English was definitely not spoken in America when 1,500 years of British history ends with this volume. That country had still to walt seven years after Bosworth for Columbus to

So the deep purpose is to fortify the English-speakers contemplation of the trials and tribulations of our common forefathers, and, moreover, to play a part in

For in his own words the egain by infantry missiles at point a finger, showing the way.

### EUROPE HAS OTHER TINY BESIDES MONACO By JAMES O'MALLEY

has recently figured such prominence in world's newspapers.

public in the world as re-population today is 13,000. gards area, and with a population of 18,500. It has a customs union with Italy, and one of its main sources of revenue is the issue of postage stamps.

own postal service, coins, stamps, radio and railway line. In 1871 it was guaranteed to the Holy See for ever. Its population is 940.

own language Catalan. But it stamps during the 1920s. pays duce jointly to France and to the local Histop of Urgel. Its population is 5,000.

Europe a number of succession problem there, for the bourg, a duchy founded in 1354, prison. tiny states besides the prin- present prince has three sons, has a population of 300,000, but cipality of Monaco, which German-speaking, this little its people do not enjoy the true with principality lies between Austria pocket-state advantages of the a superior civilisation to Henry the of 15 members, a customs They pay taxes and are called barbarism all the deeper because union with Switzerland, and a up for the army, just like the it is tolerated by moral lethargy national anthem with the same people of any ordinary big and covered with a vencer of There is San Marino, in tune as Britain's "God Save the brother state. for Queen" and America's "My Country, "Tis of Thee." Sot up as a principality in 1719, its Monaco? Its people, the Mone- written in 1939. There have favour.

included in the British Isles, out a son or a daughter but possessing enough indepen- succeed him. dence to run their own affairs-City of course, which has its certainly to the extent of being Menaco has its own Parliaexempt from the high rate of ment-the National Council-of population is 103,000.

mountains between France and Channel, has a population of 48 1865. Spain. The six-village mount people—and thousands of birds tain state of Andorra is virtually of the species known as pulling. Memoco was

ere the biggest of Durope's dependence egain in 1861.

But what of the future for A footnote says this was he was out of office and out of

gasques, have acquired a lovely been subsequent examples. princess, a new set of in-lowsand a question-mark concerning liluminates are Edward I (and, For, under a treaty of 1918, for even measure, Robert the Monaco will pass into French Bruce), Stephen Langton, There are the Channel Islands, control if the Prince dies with- Hubert de Burgh, Henry V, the

taxation in Great Britain. Their 18 members and a judicial code modelled on that of France. Landy Island, lying between but France's "say" in the rule of the coasts of Wales and Devon the principality is limited to a Then there is Andorra, in the at the mouth of the Bristol customs union that dates from

Spanish were won with odds of three to self-governing, and even has its it issued its own coins and protectorate from 1524-1641, one against the English, whom part of Franco from 1793-1814, a lie calls "The Few." At 250 Sordinler protectorate from yards, he notes, the arrow hall

uniting the whole world,

The Soor and Luxembourg 1815-1861, and acquired its in- produced effects never reached English-speaking peoples may

Société Suisse Pour l'Industrie Horlogère S.A. Geneva, Switzerland.

Omega and: Tiddof

watch you need

dealer who has just the

to give a lifetime of

pride-wearing service.

### . THE . WAY . Beachcomber

TT should be obvious that the hand, if you attempt to fix a I funding of Treasury Bills by minimum figure for exchange a long-term loan system defeats fluctuations, you end by curits own purpose, unless the cash talling bank assets, on which ratio is safeguarded by un- the floating debt is precariously orthodox elenring operations in balanced. Why not boldly the open market.

particularly susceptible to what a turnover of deposits? Sir Gregory Orme has called the "liquid surplus on a flex- Torquay spreads to lble basis." But, on the other

### · JACOBY ON BRIDGE

'Avoidance' Play Finesses Low

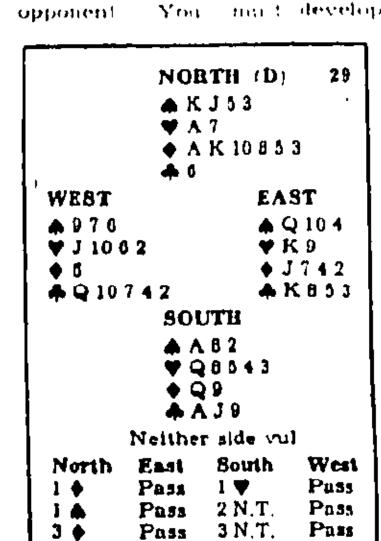
By OSWALD JACOBY

IN some hands, one opponent L is far more dangerous than the other. As you develop tricks you can afford to let the "safe" opponent gan the leal but you must keep out the dangerous foe. The principle, culled avoidance is illustrated. in today's hund

three no-trump East buts up nose is the bugpipes. The nose, the king, and you win the first in trying to avoid the bag, gets trick with the ace of clubs. You langled in the pipes, My uncle, count teleks, and see that you linko was a noted piper, once make sure of the contract

If Eat wine a tink while you are developing the dismonds, he will lend a clubthrough you, and the clubs will then defeat the contract. If West wine a tricle while you are developing the diamonds, he cannot hart year by leading clubs, for their your link of elubs will stop the suit-

In short. Elect is the dangerous



five diamond tricks without allowing East to gain the lead.

Opening lead - 4 4

Pass Pass

When you think about the l matter in this way, the answer comes to you in a flash. Lead a spade to dummy's king and l return a low diamond from the dummy. When East plays low,

with the jack (you can't tell, opponent hus this eard), you are you nature In position to win the other five l diamond tricks by overtaking your queen in the dumny. West cannot hurt you.

As it happens, the diamond l finesse wins, and you make tentricks. If you had played the diamonds "normally" East would have taken a diamondtrick and defeated the contract by leading a club through you.

### P+CARD Sense \*\*

Q-With both sides vulnerable. the bidding has been: North East South West 1 Heart 2 Clubs

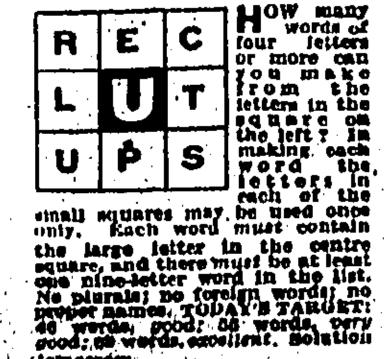
You, South, hold: 4962 \$853 4Q9732 4A5 What do you do?

A-Pass. Your hand is almost good enough for a raise to two hearts, but there is no advantage in "stretching" for such a raise when you have a doubtful trump holding.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bldding is the same as in the question just answered. You. South, hold: #962 WQ53 +Q9712 #A5 What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

### TARGET



SATURDAY'S SOLUTION: ANTI-PATHY apathy attain hint inapt naity paint painty pant path pating patty pint pith pithy pity tain taint then that thin lint linty tiny.

deduct from the bills of ex-\change still outstanding all Short-term interest rates are those which cannot be met by

the moon

WELL-WISHER has made An present to Torquay Corporation of an acres of land on the moon. The deeds were apparently purchased from an American company called Interplanetary Development. No doubt popular scanide resorts will soon be including trips to the moon in the list of attrac tions for tourists, but Torquay will be able to boust that netually owns a bit of the moon, and that plans for bijou Tudor estate only await trupsport facilities. Any day now we may find that Ramsgate owns Mars, and the first batch of Hastings landladies, with their passports in order, will be off to open annexes on Jupiter, now known as Outer Hastings

A nose for music

■ ¥FAR SIR

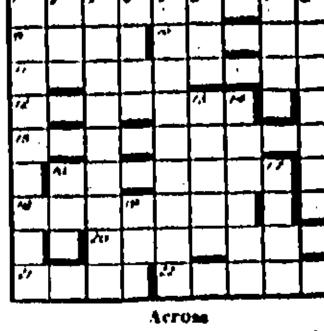
D The most difficult instru-West Jeach a club against ment for the owner of a longneed five diamond titeks to our his nose stuck in the mouthplece at the Auchterwhilete Games, He tugged and tugged, and fell over backwards achen his nose was suddenly freed. After that he developed a squint through trying to catch life nose while playing,

> Yours truly, Angus Toorack

#### Having regard to

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#### CHESS PROBLEM By J. P. A. SEILBERGER

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To find what the stars have in

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birthday star and read the corres-

Concentration on a single objective

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-June 20)-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

(Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-

must avoid complicating your life by www yellow enterpillars were

deviate from your major goal.

Personal affairs are active

taking on new activities.

me the best, right now,

#### YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

MONDAY, APRIL 30

IDOHN today, you are serious, and selection of a marilage partner. Al D ecotemplative. You love and though your affections are deep, you revere all nature with its varied are not one to be dominated. And manifestations and never would be if someone tries to dominate you, completely happy unless you were you will soon tire on an over able to spend part of your time, at powersive attitude. You prefer that least, in the country. You have a marriage, should be more of great deal of physical stamina and partnership. If you make the right nervous energy This combination is selection the first time, then you bound to give you the capabilities happiness can be far greater than which when combined with your average along on the road to success.

native talent, will send you far Wide awake and alert, you are are Sir John Lubbuck, scientist; quick to the to an emergency and Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. and Fulton will not instantly You are calm Lewis Jr. authors; F. H. Yost, and level-headed in a crisis - one athletic coach; William Pitkin, the finesse the nine from your hund! upon whom others may call when Colonial governor; Robert C. Minor, danger lunks Outwordly you appear artist; William H. Crane, actor, and If West can win the trick much more flighty than you really Henry O. Houghton, publisher. are, but this is really your natural. attability which comes shirting when you play the hand, which through the more stern aspects of

When it comes to love and ponding paragraph, Let your birthromance, you must be careful in the day star be your dally guide.

on new ideas.

TUESDAY, MAY TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov. 22)-Wise netion on your part today can stimuate activity on all cultural and is the best policy right now. Don't intellectual fronts. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-You may find there are classes between your work objective and your call for close attention to avoid personal ambitions, Rationalise them.

Consider all ramifications of a plan enrefully before you decide to go abend on it. Don't over-anticipate. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)— Discretion is the best policy today. You may be in a position to make

in whatever you undertake. Feet on new contacts today, so take full ad- together, the ground; no flights of fancy! there are value uncertainties, wait Look carefully before you leap into

Financial and business matters may possibility of any loss.

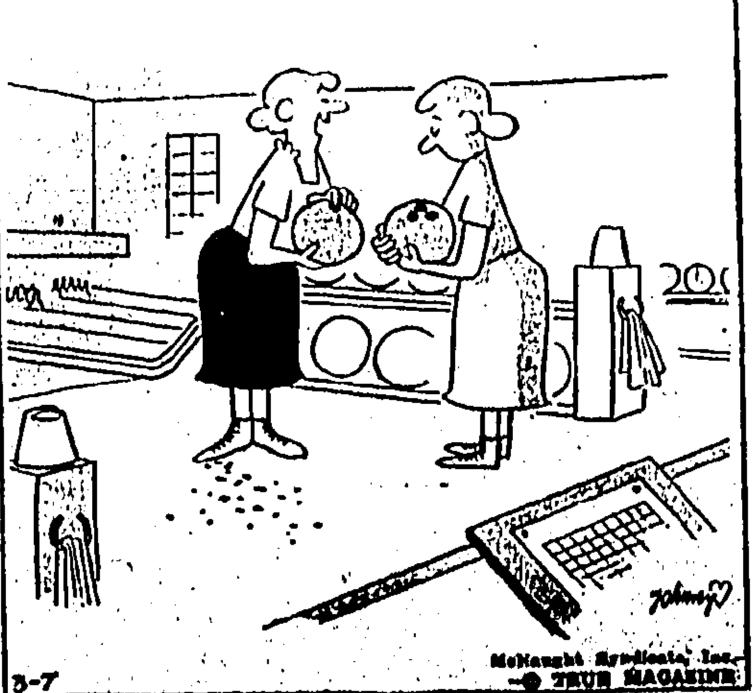
CANCER (June 22-July 23)-LEO (July 21-Aug. 23) - Keep It you can stay calm and unruffled a black and gold butterfly came your offairs on the usual routing even though others get excited, you fluttering over, track today and all will go well, can gain your true objective.

until they are clarified before acting something unknown. Familiar things feeling today?"

LIBITA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) - If

ventage of each and every opportunity. ARIES

### This Funny World



# = WOMANSENSE

Casual Clothes In Italy Top Couture Styles For Originality

TTALIAN collections, pre-clothes and beachwear. It haute couture.

mexpensive clothes goes hand film, "War and Peace," have in hand with the sunny, fun- gained international repute, loving atmosphere of Italy. They show lavish embroideries Couture designers develop combined with a dextrous varied lines but seem to lack sense of colour. the co-ordinated strength to Fontana sisters introduce a launch real silhouette news range of colour and em-The best collections are Paris- proliteries in liquid amber and Inspired, although buyers have warm tortoise shell shades. found individual inspirational keyed to the promotion of adaptations and interesting the new "Golden Crown developments of French themes. Chiachilla,9

Highlights of the Roman presentation are the collections or Fabiani and Simonetta, the famous husband and wife team who remain professionally pay carnival spirit pervades the encorse the slow fit in intricately concur running riot throughout. cut shapeless sheaths, in easily handwoven and painted fabrics, nited outs and straightline coats applique and straw or cotton This mood I in direct contrast embroideries and amusing silto that of other houses, which housttes taken from various leling to the curved feminine fources. Simonetta uses a circussilhouette, with well-defined theme, with big puffy bloomers square-buttoned front panel and The Fontana sisters minisc endorse the more fitted look, Punch llo clown costumes. developed in back interest via She shows them in silverdraping and blas effects.

Roman houses how restrained year-old Anglo-Rallan designer Siberian sun maidens, is the and wearable, beautifully made who works uniquely with his clothes, stanted towards a own rustic fabrics hand-loomed private clientele. Fabrics are in Sardinia, stresses an unusual and of top quality, ecclesiastical theme, inspired by workmanship is comparable to costumes he is doing for a new Paris, and prices due to lower Italian film based on the life of labour costs and taxes, remain St Francis of Assisi. There are from one-third to one-half cowled monk's robes for atlower than those of French home wear, or sleeveless models.

### HAREM HEMLINE

the youngest. Italian couture the ensembles. designer is Roberto Capucel, who eleverly combines a neat variety of silhouettes, including used in various lengths and sizes and new coats with deep collar One pair at Giovanelli are

BOYS'

By MAX TRELL

sitting under a dandelion when

Clarence and Archibald tipped

"Good day!" returned the

"Fine and dandy." answered

"Dandy and fine," said Archi-

Under A Daisy

week, didn't 1? You were sit-

"You still look the same as

you did last week. You haven't

changed the least bit, have you?"

"Of course we look the same!" exclaimed Clarence.

different?" asked Archibald.

the butterfly said.

the butterfly in alarm;

"Why should we look any

"Things are always changing."

"I once knew a tadpole who

lived down in the pond. Very

nice boy he was, too. Do you

know what happened to him?".

Strangest Thing

and changed himself, into a

drog. Strangest thing I ever

my own eyes."

She said: "That tadpole went

The two caterpillars looked at

"I saw you two boys

ting under a daisy then."

and Archibald.

their hats and said "Good day!"

butterily. "How are you both

Butterfly's Message

-Things Are Always Changing, She Said-

last

in emphasises trends towards a new cycle of draping, shirring, Rome and Florence, have blousing and ruching, keynoted in- by textiles. The over-all fabric The over-all con- picture is softer, with emphasis Italian on plinble, easy-to-drape fabrica such as silk crepes and softindustry remains finish cottons and woollens unchanged, with the rather than winter's harsher, and sportswear, crisper fabrics,

markets as usual accounting designers, especially noteworthy for more sales than the for their evening clothes, are Schuberth, who dresses Queen Soraya of Iran and Gattinoni. Creative initiative for casual, whose costumes for the Tolstoy

#### GAY COLOURS

In beachwear and playelothes, Both designers numerou collections, with of Pagliacci or the back. dollar-sized polka-dotted silks Generally speaking all the top and cottons. Umba, the 21-

straight-cut vests, fashloned like a medieval coat of mail, to be worn over slender trousers. Hooded shoes and little boots in One of the most creative, and matching fabrics are shown with

Two trends are outstanding and youthful look with pure in the trouser and short pleture; sophistication. He shows a First, the accent on bloomers, tunle and sheath derivations, for bathing suits and rompers. ously at the front and back. For like knickers. There are fewer evening, the growing trend of the tapered corsaire pants; these are, short-long gown takes priority. In part replaced by full-length Capueel grades it from street slacks, which are making a length in front into deep sweep- comeback. Emilio, repeating ing trains or barrelled hemlines his gay Siellian mosaic prints, The harem hemline is strong trousers Tessitrice del' Isola, fore. One sees such an throughout Italy, both in formal the "Capri weaver," endorses a abundance of ideas that it is easy on the budget.

Archibald said: "I'm not going

"I like myself just as I am,"

"Yes, that's just what the tad- ing.

to change myself into a frog,

pole said," the butterfly went

Then one day, Dragon decided

"Into a frog?" asked Clarence.

"Into a dragon?" asked Archi-

The butterfly fluttered her

across the water. He was quite

fly. I used to see him buzzing "Will we?"

wings and laughed softly. "He

to change himself."

said Clarence.

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novelty hit of the season. Bertoletti's shows wraparound tunies, middles, boleros and Bikini bathing sults made entirely of pastel dyed Italian baby lamb.

The fur is handled like fabric and effectively trimmed with chunks of coral or polished clam thell buttons. On the reparate scene there are intricately worked straw and rama skirts, with amusing motifs or applique. Myricae

combines up to six or seven different calico patterns, stripes, checks and tartans, in tiered or pleated skirts. patchwork Appliques now include ceramics; a nineteenth century romantic couple is set on one hip of a full canvas skirt, demurely framed treatments repeated simultane- carried down to mid-calf length, by frilled organdy curtains, Valditevere Inunches a gay new print, an all-over design of

crooked Florentine bridges. It is in the sportswear market that the talent and genius of shows only brief shorts and long Italian designers comes to the

wings sparkle. He didn't look

"Why did he change himself?"

"Didn't he like being what

"Why did he change?" re-

peated the butterfly. "I don't

know. Everything keeps chang-

"I once knew an egg that

changed into a chicken, and

a spark that changed into a

dandelion, looking quite pleased.

"We won't change into any-

"We'll always be caterpillars,

The butterfly stopped.

just stood there on top of

fierce at all any more."

he was?" asked Archibald.

asked Clarence.

the British tar, complete with and select the right items. Knitwear is a popular feature shorter-length jacket for day bust and wastiline and arched on her "all-in-one" sun suits re- adjustable laced walstband at with the buyers. Mirsa is so and formal wear, overloaded with orders that no Brioni shows a revolutionary deliveries can be assured for six dinner jacket in natural coloured

Shown at left, an evening dress by Capucci in pink organza, with barrelled hemline

at back. Next, Emilio's Mexican poncho in warry cloth, printed with one of his favourite

Sicilian inspired designs. With it, a slim bathing maillet, a raffle hat, shredded in confeiti-

like layers. Full-skirted dress next to it is one of Myricae's combination prints -- six

different plaid patterns are co-ordinated in a knife-pleated cotton skirt, worked in contrasting

tiers. At far right, a Fabiana sheath costume in linen. The subtle funnel silhouette of the

jacket is typical of the "slow fit" featured at this house.

contrast of solid tone and pat- novations are the bright pumpterned tricot in three-piece kin shade used for Shetland skirt, blouse, and jacket or coat sports jacket, the orange-toned MEN AREN'T FORGOTTEN

Men's farhions have created nearly as much excitement as skirt lengths this season, Angelo Litrico endorses colour for evening wear, with men's dinner jackets now appearing in

shades of pea green or a deep

wider legged slack, copied from difficult for buyers to eliminate plum tone. Styling trends advocate the single-breasted and

months' time. Trends here are honon allk, cut short in front towards the heavy bulky knils; like a mers jacket but sporting Fur beachwear, destined for cable stitched skl sweaters run a pair of short, mid-thigh-length out full-length into coats and talls in back. It is shown with dresses. There are many co- a wrapped cummerbund in ordinated costumes featuring matching fabric. Other incorducty employed to face the back of overcoat collars instead of the classic touch of black velvet. He shears ulsters off to an Edwardian knec-length and lines them with changeable transluscent taffeta.

— Peggy Massin

By Alice Denhoff

Mushroom ever so good.

MAGAZINE

To serve 4-6, cook 8 oz. Casserole is medium egg noodles ac-It's new and cording to package directions and drain in colander.

Meanwhile, in a saucepan, put 1% c. (large tin) undiluted evaporated milk, 1/2 tsp. salt, tsp. dry mustard, thep, steak sauce and simmer over low heat to just below boiling (about 2

Add 2 c. (about 8 oz) grated, cheese. Stir over low heat until cheese melts, about i min. longer.

Add a 101/4-oz. tin condensed cream of mushroom soup and Mc. diced tinned pimlentos,

mixing thoroughly. Fold in cooked noodles. Turn into greesed 11/2-qt. ensserole. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.)

40 mln. For a pretty touch, garnish with additional pimientos.

### DELICIOUS SAUCE

A sweet and sour sauce la something new for the ubiquitous spagnetti that most of us like so well all year round.

To prepare sauce, combine No. 3 tin tomatoes, an 8 oz. tin tomato sauce, a finely-chopped, medium-sized onion. 14 c. vinegar, 3 thsp. brown sugar, tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. cayenne and 1/4 tsp. celery seed. Cook 15 min., stir occasionally.

Add thsp. all-purpose flourand cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Meanwhile, add thep, salt to 3qis, bolling water.

Gradually, add 8 oz. spaghetti so that water continues to boil. Cook, stirring constantly, until tender. Drain in colander. Combine spaginetti and sauce, mixing thoroughly. Serves 4-0.

To prepare 4 servings of a fine casserole, cook 8 oz. medium ugg noodles according to package directions. Combine cooked noodles, small onion finely chopped and 1 c. processed cheese. Turn into 4 gressed, individual casseroles.

Bent 2 eggs, add 1 c. milk, 1/2 tsp. salt and a dash of pepper. Pour over ingredients in cameroles. Sprinkle with 1 c. grated processed choose, making 2 c. (about 8 oz. used in all). Cover.

Bake at 350° F. for 30 min.

If desired, garnish with paraley.

### "Yes ma'am," said Clarence beautiful. The sun made his won't we?" said Clarence. Rupert and the Black Circle-32

"And there was another boy another egg that changed into a

I knew. He was a bug-a water duck, and a third egg that

bug. Everyone used to say he changed into a robin. I knew a

looked like a Dragon. I used to baby that changed into a girl

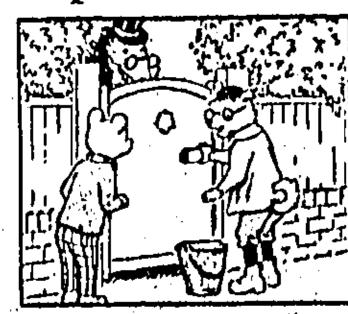
see him swimming around just and another baby that changed

off the bank of the brook. He into a boy. I knew an acorn

did look pretty fierce at that. that changed into an oak. I knew

changed himself into a dragon- thing, ma'am," said Archibald.

GIRLS'



Mr. Antester is delighted to ser how keen Bingo is to get on with those black circles myself!"
the job he has given to him. The "Well you can help me if you Brainy Pup seizes the hrush and like," Bingo laughs. "There's starts with a will while Rupert anough work for two." "Right, looks on enviously." I say, that I'll get some old clothes," declares looks joily good fun," says the Rupert, and he scampers over the little bear. I skinget wish that hill towards his own cottage.



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Another New Rupert Adventure -

The egg changed ..

into a chicken.

All the butterfly said was: "I

was a caterpillar once myself.

But don't worry. Change doesn't

hunt anybody." And away she

Archibald and Clarence look-

ed at each other. "Now why."

said Clarence to Archibald, "did

she toll all this to us?"

fluttered.

# VERY NEARLY GOT AN UNEXPECTED DOSE OF THEIR OWN MEDICINE

By I. M. MacTAVISH

Just a week ago I was singing the praises of the Tigers who fought back against heavy odds and shattered the football world with a spectacular 5-4 victory over South China.

This week I almost had to tell you the sad tale of the Tigers who very nearly lost their way in a bewildering soccer maze of their own making. At one stage of the game—in fact after a full bour had gone-the Sing Tao boys were comfortably in front with a clear three goals lead.

to administer a really severe made for actting. drubbing to Kilchee, but for come mysterious reason they appeared to decide that contest was over.

The wing halves began to take chances; the inside forwards stopped chasing the but most important of all the full-backs became casual and almost contemptuous of the opposition.

only a week earlier it was surprising indeed to find the Tigers making this mistake. They paid dearly and before they knew points which had previously looked so safely tucked away. In the end it was only some neck-or-nothing work by Tam aduation

without Lau Kai-chu in attack half as though they were going and soon after the start they to run Kitchee off the field, but must have mourned his absence a goal which they scored in the for first Kung Wah-kit missed 80th minute surprisingly changed from a couple of yards out and the whole run of the game.

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In spite of these Kitchee did not enjoy a lot of luck and Lam Sheung-yee

and was perambled away gerous when on the attack and into his own goal. Yeung Wal-to put them ahead ofter 10 minutes. He left When one remembers their Cheung Koon-hing helpless own invigorating experience of with a grand shot from near the and depressing Kitchee the goal 18 yards line

the spot

A steady drizzle of rain was falling and as it mereised in some robust intensity the playing surface defensive play by the men in became very slippery indeed, front of him that saved the The players on both sides found the greatest difficulty in con-

troiling the ball. Kitchee looked a bit strange | Sing Tao started the second-

It looked very much at that then Lee Bung-kee missed a Lau Yee and Toledo tried to stage as though they were going cross shot that looked tailor-, be a bit too elever in a bout of interpassing near the edge of the penalty area. Lo Kwok-tai | slipped between them, pounced NOT MUCH LUCK on the ball and fired a hard shot goalwards.

> From my vantage point looked as though the ball would deserved a better reward when travel wide, but goalkeeper his fine shot hit the crossbar Cheung Koon-hing contrived to dive after it and in some Sing Tao were always dan- unfortunate way twisted it back

> > OPPOSITE EFFECT

Instead of inspiring the Tigers had the completely opposite effect. The Sing Tao boys now When the game was just half- appeared to think they could an-hour old Sing Tao were stop trying but the goal worked where they were they were awarded a penalty kick-a just like an alarm clock to their optighting desperately to save the award incidentally - and Lo ponents who suddenly woke up Kwok-tsu, made no mistake from to the fact that the game was neither lost nor won.

What is more they made a gallant effort to prove it and two fine goals by Lam Sheung-yee, who was now at malde-left, had |Sing Tao fighting grimly to save what had previously looked so

The Tigers were weak on the left flank of their defence and both Kitchee goals came from that quarter. The equaliser very nearly came from there too and Kwok Yau will long wonder how he missed from a yard out as the ball came in from the wing. With the goal at his mercy he smacked the ball into Tam Nai-huen's

thankful grasp. In a Tigers' side that delighted end depressed in turn Tam Nai-huen had another good game and the little bit of luck that every goalkeeper deserves.

Chang Kam-hoi was in complete charge of the middle of The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race the field and he got grand assistance from Lo Kam-chuen. The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 | Lee Loy and Sit Pel-yin never really worked together and their lack of understanding nearly cost their side dearly. THE 1955 SETS OF MEMBERS BADGES AND LADIES The forward line was often

BROOCHES ARE VALID UNTIL THE END OF THE CURRENT | brilliant in possession and Young Wai-to is tast becoming that belied his appearance and hand on the sallor's chin Finch every ounce of 56% lbs., he a mature and thoughtful player if anybne doubts the accuracy landed on the canvas. It was beat a persistent left-glove but all the forwards show. ability and initiative unti-

the side come apart at the Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable from scams after the third goal, the Chib's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Bullding, Chafer Road UNCOMFORTABLE

uncomfortable afternoon and the a long time. He used all the Dickenson produced the sort of Ritchee defence depended on tricks he has learned in his battle that would surely have ing of good entertainment with the strength and recovery wide experience in the ring and delighted Earl Halg himself and several twinkling highlights and power of Lau Yee and Toledo. he hit with all the power he when the final verdict went to some disappointments. poor game and one can only never quite enough to halt the by the narrowest of margins, served to make us appreciate wonder what has happened to the brilliance we used to take for granted whenever he was in

woefully weak until they their fighting blood up late in the game and then only after several positional changes were made, Lam Sheung-yee worked hard and his goals were well taken: Kwok Yau too was real grafter but Oh! that last even in victory Henry Wong has

minute miss! Kung Wah-kit and Lai Kamwing only came into the picture late in the game but their belated efforts very nearly saved

the game. VERDICT: Another refreshing end-of-the-season match. It was worthy of a much bigger crowd than the few hundred spectators who huddled in the high shelter l of the stands.

THE TEAMS Sing Tao: Tam Nai-huen: Homiball, Sit Pei-yin; Lo Kamchuen. Chang Kam-hoi, Lee Loy; Wong Kwok-kee, Yeung Wal-to, Wong Tak-fook, Lo Kwok-tal,

Lee Tak-tung. Kitchee: Cheung Koonshing: Toledo, Liu Shui-ping: Chan Fai-hung, Lau Yee, Kwok Shek; Lai Kam-wing, Kung Wah-kit, Lee Hung-kee, Kwok Yau, Lam Shoung-yee.

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Manila Chinese Schoolboys v team of former schoolboy Interporters at Chub ground 530 p.m. Interport dinner at St Joseph's HIGHA Management Committee Meeting, Sports Road 5.45 p.m.

TOMORROW Meetings
Amateur Sports Federation and
Olympic Committee of ILEC, at
Boardroom of S C M Poet Lab. at TEST CAPTAINS MEET



The Australian cricketers, who arrived at Tilbury on April 24, were entertained at a reception given by the High Commissioner at Australia House. This picture shows lan Johnson (left) the Australian captain, and Peter May, who is expected to again lead England, exchanging greetings.—Central Press Photo.

### EARL HAIG BOXING SHOW

### McGRATH, WONG & LEGERTON STIMULATE REFLECTIONS ON FRIDAY'S FISTICUFFS

BY OUR BOXING REPORTER

"It is impossible not to be thrilled by Edgar Wallace," said a popular catch phrase of a few years ago, and by the same sort of token I think it is right to say that "It is impossible not to be thrilled by a hectic boxing | Fred Dehnert (Netherlands) beat

The accuracy of the statement was clearly demonstrated in the cacophonous crescende which greeted the pulsating scrap between Gunner McGrath of the Army and AB Henry Wong of the Royal Navy when they met in the final bout of the Earl Haig Fund Show last Friday.

seldom been surpassed in a imaguided and recurrent desire to twelve to fifteen years chead. Hongkong ring....and here too have-just-one-more-go'. we had the re-assuring spectacle

spectators getting caught up in being beaten by men less accom- the middleweight limit ... ask the general excitement and for- plished than himself and he is him his name before the congetting for a brief spell the apparently no longer able to versation goes too far. If he starched decorum which is so take a blow to the chin and stay tells you it's Danny Hooley, often a part of the ringside on his feet. demeanour.

my comment I suggest would be most enlightening.

MAKE NO MISTAKE Make no mistake about it. Cheung Koon-hing had a most | Wong fought his best fight in | ebullient artilleryman for more Nevertheless than a fleeting moment. In fact each successful onslaught by Wong seemed to act as a The Kitchee front rank was physical stimulant to his willing opponent.

The crowd roared and cheered lits way through three thrillfilled rounds and continued their show of approval long after the final bell had gone. McGrath was ia popular winner on points: but i never been better than he was in this defeat.

The best academic boxing display was given in the bout which preceded the McGrath-Wong tussle. In this Cin. Legerton. the Land Forces and Colony Champion, claimed sweet revenge and squared accounts with Ptc. Rogers, the FARELF titleholder who recently beat him at Singapore.

IMMACULATE CONTEST im-Legerton lought guessed and outstayed his accomplished opponent and rather | tion. Endeavour there unexpectedly the also out-aplenty but skill and fistic ex-iminutes nunched him when the going perience were lacking. was hardest. While this bout did not quite

raise the crowd to the same

Here we had the pleasure of [Hongkong's ex - Middleweight wrong to leave it without seeing two top class men Champion who seems to be im- special warning to the Colony's fighting at a speed that has buck with the courageous but boxing-minded youth of about

For his own good I hope he young man of good physical watching fight\_thrilled will have no more. He is now development ... probably about

Do not, however, under- I'm prepared to promise that by McGrath and Henry Wong estimate Fawcett's effort. Once then he'll possess the best left staged a wonderful builtle. The again he showed clearly that he hand in this part of the world. cherubic countenance of the is Finch's master and every time. On Friday, at the tender age soldier masked a lighting fury he landed his swinging right of eight years and weighing nound.—Reuter, a indeed a merciful end when the tattoo on the nose of young quiet word with Henry Wong | bout was stopped early in the Michael Hutchinson in a bout second round.

SOUND PLAN

Soldicrooys Dinning and Billy Tingle. Chan Fal-hung had another could command, but it was Dickenson it must have been feet Dinning has gone back. It is true that in this bout

> he showed better form than when he was last in action, but nowadays he seems to be trying to demonstrate just how tough he is rather than using his boxing skill—and he has plenty —to make the right kind of openings for his more powerful

Let us give full credit to Dickenson. He fought Dinning according to a sound plan based on past experience. Although he was tiring fast towards end he kept sticking out his left hand and it carried him to vic- Budapest today at 2-2, accordtory. It was a grand scrap.

There I am afraid the really News Agency. worthwhile boxing finished. It is true, of course, that a short i right-hander from AB Edwards landed on Speedy Morales and lead after five minutes but put a quick end to what might | Fenyvesi equalised three minutes have been a fine fight. . . . . ....but that apart there was little else worthy of special men- | lead in the 55th minute with a

SATISFIED Nevertheless I am sure the

pitch, of excitement as did the big crowd will leel satisfied. one that followed, it gave the especially if they look back at | Sarajevign students of the game plenty to the evening through throbbling Hungary by 3 goals to 0, acmemories of the McGrath-Work "It may be that we have at last and Legerton-Rogers contests. seen the swan song of Nobby The show was well staged and Finch, the fighting sailor and efficiently run and it would be time.—Reuter.

If any of you meet a pale

duck ... and duck fast ...

that was a great credit not only to the boys themselves but to the teaching and training of

... all in all it was an evencompensation was that the latter that the former and, of course, it was all (or a good cause ... '

### SOCCER INTERNATIONAL

### Yugoslavia And Hungary In Two-All Draw

London, Apr. 29. drew their soccer international before a 95,000 crowd in ing to MTI, the Hungarian

Each side scored once before half time. Vukns gave Yugoslavia the

before the interval. Afterwards Hungary took the was goal from Bozsik and Veselinovic levelled the scores.—Reuter.

> "B" INTERNATIONAL Lonhon, Apr. 29. In the "B" international cording to Tanjug, the Yugoslav

News Agency. They led by one goal at half DAYIS CUP MATCHES

# Poland Make A Great Comeback To Beat Austria

Vienna, Apr. 29. Poland made a great comeback to beat Austria by 8-2 in their Dayls Cup European Zone first round tie in Warsaw and will meet Italy in the next round.

At the start of today's final singles Austria led 2-1 but Poland won both untches, Vladimir Skonecki beating Franz Saiko 6-3, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3, and Andrzes Liels winning against Fred Huber 2-6, 6-0,

0-4, 0-3.—Reuter. YUGOSLAVS WIN

Belgrade, Apr. 29. Yugoslavia, by gaining a after today's matches were as winning 3-0 lead over Egypt follows: here today, made sure of

The home side won a singles match yesterday and led in Burnley ..... another before bad light stopped Bolton play. Josip Palada (Yugoslavia) continued his dominance in that Newcastle encounter when it was resumed Portsmouth and beat Adel Ismail 6-2, 6-4, West Bromwich

Then lyko Plecevic and Ilija Chelsea Panajotozic won the doubles Cardin for Yugoslavia 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 Tottenham against Ismail and Donald Aston Villa Akobus .- Reuter.

CLEAN SWEEP

Ankara, Apr. 29. sweep of their Davis Cup Leeds United European Zone first round tie Liverpool with Turkey and today completed a 5-0 win which qualified Notes Forest them for a second round encounter against Chile. In the final singles today J Van Dalsum (Notherlands) beat

Nazmi Bari 0-6, 6-3, 6-4, 8-6 and Fulham Sefik Fenmen 9-7, 0-1, 8-6.--SWISS AHEAD Luxembourg, Apr. 29. Switzerland gained a 2-1 lead

over Luxembourg today when plymouth ..... their Davis Cup European Zone Hull City ..... first round tie was continued at Esch-Eur-Alzette. which had been halted by rain,

was completed first and Gaston gouthend Wampach (Luxembourg) best Norwich Bernard Dupont 6-4, 6-4, 5-7, 1-6, 6-0 to level the tie at one victory nli. Switzerland, through Northampton Blondel and Rene Buser, won the doubles against Wampach Southampton

Geza Wertheim 6-2 6-2 Shrewsbury 6-1 to secure their lead. The "Winners. morrow's remaining singles, will meet France in the second

MONACO LEAD

Monte Carlo, Apr. 29. Monaco were heading for victory over Spain in their Davis Cup European Zone first round tie here today when bad light stopped the final singles Southport .....

encounter which will be con- Accrington tinued tomorrow. The teams were level at 2-2 when Roland Borghini (Monaco). Bradford City playing splendidly, led Jorge Maria Draper 7-5, 3-0, 7-5 before

the match was halted. Enrlier Georges Pasquier. (Monaco) had levelled matters by beating Emilion Martinez 6-3. 10-8, 0-6, 6-1 in a match which kept the players on court for three hours.

"Winners of this tie will meet Belgium in the next round. —

### HEINZ NEUHAUS KAYOED BY Hungary and Yugoslavia CANADIAN BOXER

J., Parker, giant

Canadian ex-cowboy, knocked out former German and Euro- Fokirk ...... pean Heavyweight Champion, Heinz Neuhaus, in the third round of a scheduled 10-round Stirling bout here today. Parker, 6 ft 5 ins and 16 st., Queen's Park...

hook as he moved in at the end St. Johnstone ... of the third round. The German collapsed like a Brechin City ... pack of cards and it was obvious Cowdenbeath ... he would never best the count. Dundes United Parker, who did his best work Third Lenark .. at close-quarters, was spoken to Hamilton by the referee after a low blow Stronger ..... at the start of the third round. Parker's last fight in Europe Fortar

in London

November.—Reuter.

### Home Soccer Standings

London, Apr. 28,

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MUST HE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN. PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS. Bookmakers, Tie The men, etc. will not be permitted to apende within the prefincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club. By Order of the Stewards,

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MAY

# Ultimate For The Mile Is 3 Mins 55 Secs., Says John Landy

San Francisco, Apr. 29. Unassuming John Landy said today that the "ultimate" in the Mile run was 3:55, but added that he would not be around to try for it as he planned to retire

after the Olympic Games season. "After the Games, regardless of w hether I win or lose, I'm through running," said the 26-year-old Mile world record holder. "Then I'm going to sit on the sidelines and watch someone, someday, run the Mile in 3:55."

# KCC Win First

Liberation Shicki played at Austin Road yesterday, Kowloon would better his world mark, Cricket Chib beat KBGC by 41

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### A Hatful Of Records For Fred Norris

Walton, Surrey, Apr. 28. Fred Norris, 34-year-old miner from Tyldesley, Lancashire, ran 12 miles 69 yards and one foot in an hour in an invitation race here today, and collected a hatful of records in the process.

Nortis, a British track and cross country international. failed by less than 750 yards to Emil Zatopeks' world record for the hour set up in but he became the first British runner to cover more than 12 miles in the hour and is only the third man ever to have done so.

English native record.

best ever achieved by a British Boston Garden.

time for 10 miles-49 mins. 53.2 secs.—is also an Empire, National, All-comers and English native record and mensure today. Norris also took the English native nine miles record with 44 mins. 57.8 sees.—Reuter.

### Her First Victory In Annual Golf Tournament

Spartanburg, South Carolina, Apr. 29.

Botsy Rowls, conquering the hometown litters, nosed out Fay Crocker of Montevideo, Uruguay, by one stroke today to score her first victory in the fourth annual Peach Blossom-Betsy Rawls golf tournament.

Miss Rawls, starting the final 18 holes of the 72-hole event four strokes behind the leader. Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Texas, come home with a one- run over one mile at New- field of six runners. over-par 72 for a 276.

but missed a chance to throw Milesian (L. Ward) Rustam (D. by Moleca, Tortilla II, the match dade a playoff when a Smith) Drum Beat (W. Snalth) Geraldine, La Canea and 35-foot putt on the 18th hole Chantelsey. (E. Britt) Ratifica- Bronessina, edged by the cup and stopped tion (W. Rickaby) Roistar (J. La Canea, ridden by Silvio six inches beyond.

the was "not well rested and Idle Rocks (S. Clayton) Hamama into the first bend but Isla two titles in the Notherlands two homers each in the second not keen enough", soared to an (A. Breasley) Haut Brion, (no still led by about 11/2 lengths. | international table tennis tour- game as Bob Lemon tossed a 81 with six bogeys and a double lockey) Bulstion Ardent (R. Geraldine moved up to nament played off at Nijmejen seven-hitter for his second win, bogey to put her well out of Poincelet) Spen Valley (W. second place between Inia and last night.

Dick Teliebach singled home

the running at 297. Patty Borg of St Andrews, Bralow) King David II (W. with a strong burst on the outIllinois, trailed Miss Crocker Johnstone) Runnesnit (F. side.

With a 75—295 while Mariene Palmer) Monterey (W. H. Carr) As the field passed the stands

As the field passed the stands

One of Scotland inning to give the Washington Senators at 5-4 decision after homers by Hal Smith, Billy 78.—United Press.

Landy, blology instructor now than when I set the world whose 3:58 stands as the best- record". ever four-lapper, set the 3:55 mark as "the ultimate" in the man", he said that running-Mile and said it would not hap- which he does not particularly

minute mark in either his run tree School, at Los Angeles on May 5 or at Tio noted In the first game of the Fresno, California, on May 12. He refused to predict that he but admitted it was possible "if all the factors are right." The factors, he enumerated, were Helsinki. weather, track conditions and competition.

#### FAST TRACK

Muster of the Mile, who first set | San Francisco's grass football foot on US sell this morning practice field for some 90 when he arrived by plane from infinites Melbourne, will run on a track both at the Los Angeles | Tomorrow, and for the next Collseum and at Fresno's two or three days here prior to to Itatcliffe Stadium-similar in proceeding to Los Angeles, he texture to the black cinder aval will follow his usual workout on which he set his world mark programme - 40 minutes in Finland in 1954.

ably will be a "look alike," too, afternoon of exercise and lat both points in the mid 70s "pacing", including from six to with the huenidly below 50 per 15 quarter-miles a day.

The competition will be excollect It includes Half Mile damaging to the Achilles tensould recent holder Ion Spurfrier, on hand today at the press session to greet his old friend, you get on the hard-packed the NCAA Mile Champion and cinder track it gives you that and Bill Dellinger, the 1954 faster " "United Press. NCAA Champion

Spurrier, the last man to de-28 | feat Landy—it was in a Half Mile race at Melbourne last summer—has a best time in the Mile of 4.08, Bailey n 4:05.5 and Dellinger who, like Bailey, attends the University 163 of Oregon, a 4:04.6. All, Landy believes, are capable of much better times,

> AT HIS PEAK Landy said he would relire after the Olympic Games because he felt that he was now

### Only Man Ever To Beat Marciano In Hospital

Boston, Apr. 29. Heavyweight boxer Coley Wallace, only man ever to defeat Champion Rocky Marciano, was in hospital today with what his doctor described as "concussion and possible skull fracture" follast night by a local fighter.

Wallace, who beat Marciano His 12 miles 69 yards one depicting the famous "Brown several members of the Lebanfoot is a new British Empire, Bomber's" ring career, was National and knocked out by little-known Becker. Bob Woodall in the final round His time for 12 miles-59 of a preliminary bout on the mins. 51.6 secs.—is also the Marco-Arthur Persley card at the prospects of Becker joining Al Dark and Daryl Spencer

> The fighter, who bears a remarkable resemblance to Louis, was knocked out by a right to £100 n month the jaw and needed five minutes weighed in at 206 pounds, some ing the next few months in 20 pounds over his old fighting Davis Cup matches and weight. It was his first fight in Wimbledon.

eight months. State boxing commission Dr Samuel Sandler sent Wallace to Baker Memorial Hospital in a police ambulance. He is reported to be in fair condition .-United Press.

### Guineas **Probables**

and lockeys for the Two to win by two lengths from Thousand Guineas, first English Geraldine. Moleca was two turt classic of the year, to be lengths further away third in a over-par 72 for a 276.

market next Wednesday are:

Taia swept into the lead after

Miss Crocker also shot a 72 Phillus II (S. Boullenger) a perfect start, followed closely Eddery) Cash and Courage (E. Parravani, made up ground on Betty Jameson, complaining Smith) Final Court (L. Piggott) the outside as the horses moved Novett) Gilles de Rotz (F. Moleca, but La Canea came In the singles Diana Rowe the winning run in the minth

Bauer Hagge of Asheville, Dionisio (E. Hide) Fist Light on the final atretch La Canea In the finals of the Ladies' Gardner, and Tito Francona North Carolina, came next with (no jockey) Royal Splendour (E. | took up the lead; and went on Doubles, teamed up with Helen paced the Ealtimore Ocioles to 77—296 Louise Sugge of Sea Cracknell) and Magnetle North to win comfortably.

Island, Georgia, was tied with (R. Cartwright).

Miss Jameson at 297 after a All carry nine-stone (126 lire stake were: win 88: places 21-14, 17-21, 21-17 and 21-18— Kaness City at Chicago were pounds) .-- Reuter.

Picturing himself as a "frugal pen until "the next five to 20 enjoy cost him money out of his own pocket and valuable Landy told a press conference time away from his teaching he 'hoped" to best the four- duties at the exclusive Geelong

> He noted that Australian track athletes must help pay their own expenses and he met half his fare, some US\$600, to the 1952 Olympic Games in

After his long flight from Australia and the lengthy session with the press he wasted little time in stretching his legs. He worked out this slender. 146-pound Efternoon on the University of

"jogging" in the morning and And the weather most prob- then an hour and a half in the

> All training is on the grass, and for a reason, he said. "Grass is softer, and less

"It also is slower and when fellow Australian, Jim Bailey, psychological list you need-it is

### BECKER TO TURN PRO BEIRUT?

By ROY McKELVIE

Britain's No. 1 lawn tennis "at his peak - running better | player, Roger Becker, aged 22, may turn professional this

Becker, the son of a South London taxi-owner, has been sounded about taking a job as a professional to the Lebanese LTA and the exclusive Alumni Club in Beirut,

Recently Becker palyed in tournaments in Beirut and stayed on for another week. He has premised to return there in August and make his decision.

Becker recently was beaten in a tournament at Chingford by Bobby Wilson on April 20. Club officials in Beirut say: lowing a tenth round knockout "Mr Becker fell in love with the country.

No official offer has been in their amateur days and who made, but my colleague, Noel played the role of former Cham- Barber, whom I cabled on this pion Joe Louis in the movie subject, was informed that ese LTA held private talks with

the Alumni Club sounded out I understand that the pay-

ment will be in the region of nine. Becker told me: "It depends to recover from the blow. He very much on how I play dur-

HORSE RACING

### La Canea Wins By Two Lengths

Milan, Apr. 29. La Canea won the £3,020 sterling Italian Oaks over one mile three furlongs at the Son Siro course here today. La Canca, who is by the 1950 Italian Oaks winner Cadette, Twenty-two probable starters raced away over the Anal stretch

AUTOMOBILE CLASSIC . . .

Brescia, Apr. 29.

Bad weather and slippery roads made the 23rd edition of the Italian automobile racing classic the "Thousand Miles" live up to its tradition for tragic crashes, with a toil today of five killed and 12 injured.

Racing cars, travelling at high speeds, skidded on the alippery roads in the first part of the race early this morning. In two major crashes, two drivers and three spectators were killed and six drivers and six spectators

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morning. In two major crashes, two drivers and three spectators were killed and six drivers and six spectators were injured.

Once again the favourite for the race was World Champion race driver, Juan Manuel Fangio of the Argentine. Once again he could not win. The race went be could not win. The race went Ethical Castellotti, Peter Collins (Britain) finished second, Luigi Musso (Italy) was third and Fangio, fourth—ull on 3,500 c.c. Ferraris.

A 2,500 c.c. Ferraris, driven by Olivier Gendeblen of Belgium.

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finished fifth.

carly on.

Fangio, who had trouble with

his ignition, trailed behind

Last year Fanglo finished

hour for the 1,597 kilometres.

ENGINE TROUBLE

This year Moss abandoned

early on in the race with engine

trouble. His record was never

threatened owing to the rainy

won with 12 minutes, 18 seconds

to spare over Collins, with

Musso over 30 minutes and

Fanglo almost 50 minutes be-

Asian Football

Pnom Penh, Apr. 29.

Cambodia beat Malaya 8-2 announced.

hind him.—France-Presse.

Presse.

metres per hour to win.

### Nominate

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are: (1) Footballing prowess Sportsmanship on the field of play Nominations should be addressed to the

To the Editor, China Mail.

Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is

(Signed).....

### NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES

# Pittsburg Pirates Beat Dodgers To

New York, Apr. 29. Ramon Monzant, who said during spring training that he was "too tired" to play Major League baseball this year, pitched a one-hitter today to gain the New York Giants a split with the Philadelphia Phillies. Making his first start of the campaign, the 23-year-

old "reluctant Big Leaguer" yielded a single to Del Ennis in the first inning and then pitched no-hit ball the rest of the way. At that, Ennis would never have batted in the first inning but for an error by first baseman Gil Harris on a potential double play grounder.

opener, 5-4, in 10 innings, Shepard who hit two homers backed Monzant with a 10-hit and knocked in five runs. A attack that produced an easy homer by Jackle Robinson de-They and the committee of 8-1 triumph. Willie Mays prived Friend of a shutout. homered and Whitey Lockman,

> homer off-Hoyt Wilhelm. Andy 5-2/3 innings to pick up the Seminick homered in the top win. of the ninth to give the Phillies bottom of the frame sent game into extra innings. 5-4 and 8-4, in the other Na- total to seven.

**TABLE TENNIS** 

Diana Rowe Wins Two Titles In Netherlands

Nijmegen, Netherlands,

Britain's Diana Rowe won Vic Wortz and Al Smith hit

The Giants, who list the tack paced by catcher Bob

SECOND GAME In the second game, the each collected two hits for the Pirates unleashed a 16-nit attack winners. Monzant struck out which included homers by Frank Thomas and pitcher Relief pitcher Jack Meyer Vernon Law to route Billy Locs won his own game in the in his first start. Nelson King opener with a 10th inning yielded only two hits in the last

Wally Post hit two homers a 4-3 lead but pinch-hitter and knocked in four runs in George Wilson's homer in the each game to spark the Redlegs the to their double win over the Cubs. Post's homers knocked The Pittsburgh Pirates sur- in Cincinnati's first four runs, prised the Brooklyn Dodgers by enabling Red Bailey's eighthsweeping their doubleheader, inning homer to prove decisive. 10-1 and 11-3, while the Cin- Frank Robinson also homered cinnati Redlegs completed a for the Redlegs in the second sweep of a four-game series by game as they walloped 12 hits. defeating the Chicago Cubs, Post's homers raised his season

tional League games. St Louis In the American League, the at Milwaukee was rained out. | Cleveland Indians wasted a Bob Friend pitched a six- brilliant 13-strikeout pitching hitter and struck out seven in effort by Herb Score to bow, the opener and the Pirates 1-0, but came back to beat backed him with a 14-hit at- the Detroit Tigers, 8-4, in the second game of their doubleheader.

10th inning to break up the pitchers' battle between Billy Hoeft and Score. Hoeft yielded nine hils and was in frequent trouble while Score allowed only three and was in only one jam throughout the contest. It was Score's second loss of the campaign—both by 1-0 scores. Elllot, Miss Rowe best M. an 8-6 triumph in their opener. France-Presse, postponed. United Press.

Auxiliary Service Orders

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Hung-chee, 2006 Lam Shing-fat, 3441 Chan Po-wat. 2,30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

—4471 Yuen Chi-keung, 4756 Lee Kat-fal, Course No. WR/01—14th, 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th May—7

TAD/117-20th April and 6th May-

2 p.m. to last bus; 20th April, ist, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 6th May-9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—18478 A. M. Rodrigues

(c) Message Writing — A.M.S. Headquarters, Tower Court, Hysan

Results Of Courses Attended.—(%)

Chinese schoolboys' football

kit, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.-2001

Olivier Gendeblen of Belgium, No WR/00-10th, 11th, 12th, 43th

second behind Britain's Sterling a.m. to 2.30 p.m.—2031 Chan KwokMoss, who set up a record for the event with an average speed of 157.65 kilometres per hour for the 1,597 kilometres.

15th, 16th, 17th and 16th Rowk, a.m. to 2.30 p.m.—2031 Chan Kwokkin, 366 Cheng Choi-pum. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—3777 Low Tung-chuen, 3710
Li Ho-cheung 2.30 p.m. to 10 p.m.
—3417 Ko Ying, 3407 Ko Tang.

(d) Operating Theatre Course—No.

weather and Castellotti p.m. 2nd May-3700 W. E. Albert Leong. 2706 Lem Put-yin, 4325 Ng

Champion from the start. He WAD/202, 407 Chen Ying-fong. Re-

in third place for a long way, 8-lu-chot; 3422 Kwong Yuk-shumi

yesterday in the first round of The match between the visit-

the "Central Group" Asian Foot- ing team and former Hongkong

ball Championship. - France- schoolboy interporters has been

# Medical

Orders by the Hon. K. C. Yeo, C.M.G., Unit Controller, Auxiliary Medical Service. Serial No. 2/56. April 28, 1956.

Training.—The following members are required to report for training.

April to Dec., 1966, 1966.

Granted Leave.—2178 Chan Pak-ki, 4207 Wong Yan-chiu, from April to Dec., 1966, 15204 J. W. Dodde, from April 56 to Jan., '671 15175 Dr A. W. Dawson-Grove, from April to Dec., 1966. No. 2/56. April 28, 1956.
Training.—The following members are required to report for training

Promotions.-To Grade II-0133 Ho Man-kat, 407 Chen Ying-forg and 3974 Wong Sin-mul, w.e.f. 10th April, 1996. To Grade VI—0214 Dr Ip Cheng-hing, w.e.f. 12th April, 1906; 3210 Dr Wu Kay-hau and 5221 Dr Chang Yun-sun, W.c.f. 24th April, 1966; 5223 Dr Paul W. Y. Huang, w.e.f. 25th April, 1966.

Transfers,—w.e.f. 20th April, 1966.

—366 Chow Hung from B20FAP to
YDI5FAP/18; 049 Ying Chi-hwok from F243FAP to DISSFAP/S.
Postings.—402 Trong Wal-ming allocated to U748FAP/5, w.e.f. 20th

J. OWTRA, Medical Defence Staff Officer, Auxillary Medical Service.

### CIVIL AID **SERVICE ORDERS**

No. 10 Orders by the Hon. C. E. Terry, Commissioner, Civil

Ald Services, of April 27, 1956. i, Appointment — Acting Chief Rescue O per.—It is hereby notified for general information that Mr Castellotti led the race like a | ward Training-Result "Good" - | Chan Sze-cheung, Deputy Chief Champion from the start. He only gave up first place on two occasions: first between Ravenna and Rimini to Piero Taruffl (b) ward Hefresher—Result "Very Good"—WR/52, 2006 Lam Kam-ling! (Italy) on a Maserati, who abandoned shortly after, and secondly to Berghe Trips (Germany) on a Mercedes near Ancona, Trips led for only a short while and then abandoned after an accident.

Another German Mercedes team (G. Riess-Hermann) was in third place for a long way, S-lu-choi; 3422 Kwong Yuk-shumi and third place for a long way, S-lu-choi; 3422 Kwong Yuk-shumi Service, Mercedes Chief Rescue Officer, Roscue Service, W.e.f. April 25, 1950 during the absence from the Colony of Mr Werz Good"—WR/52, 2006 Lam Kam-ling! 331 Ho Ping-pui; 4200 Ng Ho-leam! Good"—WR/50, 4217 Chu Wing-ki; 3021 hereby notified for general information that Mr T. J. Lindsay, Deputy Controller, has been appointed Acting Controller, Communications Unit—It is the absence from the Colony of Mr W. L. E. Miller.

2. Rescue Officer, has been appointed Acting Chief Rescue Officer, Roscue Service, w.e.f. April 25, 1950 during the absence from the Colony of Mr W. J. Lindsay, Deputy Lee Sum-chust; 3300 Cheing Hon; 4000 Tung Willer, has been appointed Acting Chief Rescue Officer, Roscue Service, w.e.f. April 25, 1950 during the absence from the Colony of Mr W. J. Lindsay, Deputy Lee Sum-chust; 3300 Cheing Hon; 4000 Tung Willer, April 27, 1956 during the absence from the Colony of Mr W. L. E. Miller.

2. Rasmination Results—Despatch Service Duties,—The undermentioned attended an examination in Despatch Service Duties on March 10 and Rescue Officer, has been appointed Service Duties on March 10 and but dropped back in the last part of the race.

Castellotti had a ten-minute lead at Cremona and finally won with 12 minutes. 18 seconds

Solf Wong Chung-din: WR/51, 3003

Cheung Fan-chez: 4727 Ding Shuikwong: 3317 Kwong Kwok-lun: WR/53, 4711 Chan Sheh-wai: 4103

WR/51, 4692 Chu Chung-chak. 23 and on April 24, 1956 in Queen Elizabeth School and have success-

kwong: 3317 Kwong Kwok-lun: WR/33, 4711 Chan Sheh-wai: 4163 Lat Kwok-hing. Result "Falled" WR/51, 4692 Chu Chung-chak.

Dinner Tomorrow

The Interport Football Dinner in honour of the viciting Manila. In honour of the visiting Manila Tak-wing, 33550 Loong Ting-chau, Chinese schoolboys' football Peng-kwan, J., 3355 Tang Kong-fai, team will be held tomorrow 33759 Yeung Chi-keung, 34306 Tong, evening at St. Joseph's College and not this evening as originally Kwong Hon, 34977 Chee Yock-leung,

R., 35073 Lee Chun-yeung.

G. T. Rowr. Chief Staff Officer. Civil Aid Services. 27.4.56.



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# Controlling Plant Pests

### HOW RESEARCH IN BRITAIN IS HELPING COLONIAL AGRICULTURE

IN many colonial territories, the protection of growing crops from insects, and from the plant diseases of which insects are so frequently the carriers, is a matter of vital concern.

Births, Deaths, Marriages, Fungicides Departments of vestigated fire of direct value to them.

is mainly concerned with the control the bean aphis - Aphis crops and which feed on the 'study of macets which affect fabace which can so seriously virus spreading aphids. If not prepaid a booking for | growing plants, with their life- damage bean crops, in this case. The method used is to "cage" payeles, and with the influence it has been necessary to study contain small groups of plants and populations

> The Plant Pathology Departviruses and the conditions that growing crops, while the Inthat attack crops.

Work of especial interest to - the colemnal territories which has orghurn nudge which has been causing e-iniderable brouble in Africa there have shown that in tor as long as nine months on able to give practical advice on

Work has also been carried out on gall midges, such as the guster seed midge and the lucerne leaf midge which attacks the

The fundamental work, much lower parts of the stems of soon after the settling of the I it inter-related, carried out grasses and cereals. The range uphids on the beans, by the Entendogy. Plant of host plants of these and Another method of controlling

formed in connection with any Rothamsted is control one investigation is provided by predators. These are the insects The Entomology Department attempts that are being made to which are non-injurious great care

#### 15,000 Aphids Per Beanstalk

aceticides and Fungicides Des consum spindletree and hatch and predators-such as ladybirds partment deals with the best in the spring. In the May-June or hover-flies Over a period it ways of controlling the pests period (in the Northern Heml- thus becomes possible to estimate sphere), they fly from the trees to the crops, and multiply rapid- be the result of introducing such ly until there may be as many predators to standing crops, ALBUMS - Collection recently been carried out by in such numbers they ruin the partance is the stage at which orep, and it is therefore the aphid itself does damage. essential that any control mea-

> the town of Bishon's Stortford, sowing of the crops might not, seven different insectleides have of itself, solve much of the probbeen used in varying quantities, lem-

Tathology, and Inscribides and various other midges is being in- aphids and the viruses they often bring-a matter of concern to Personal \$5.00 per insertion the Rothemeter Experimental. A good example of the details many colonial territories—which Station, near Landon, is there- ed work which has to be per- has been experimented with at

> of weather on their movement the life-cycle of the insect with which are then sprayed with an insecticide which effectively kills any insects present,

A certain number of aphids per stem are then introduced into some eages while into others The eggs are laid in the there are introduced both aphids with some accuracy what would

It has been found that in some sines be carried out at the criti- cases the potential damage is much less once a certain stage Work on the best method in the plant's development has of controlling the pest has been been passed; and, since the date corghum heads, and it is hoped going on for four years, most at which the bean-aphid leaves that Rethonsted will soon be recently on plots, each contain- its tree-host for the crop varies Ing 20 rows of beans. On these within only relatively small plots, which are situated not at limits, experiments are con-Rothamsted itself but outside tinuing to see whether earlier

> It has been shown that con- Somewhat similar work is siderable increases in yield can continuing on the wheat bulb be gained by a single applica- fly, believed to be a relation of tion of an insecticide so long as the barley bulb fly which has Lit is unide at the correct time- been found in Kenya,

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The General Electric Co. Ltd has developed a finned tube heater which combines a high rating with a large surface area.

It is particularly suitable for automatic and semi-continuous industrial ovens and drying rooms where temperatures of 200 degrees F to 350 degrees F are required. In natural convection ovens working between such temperatures the heater has an operating surface tem-

The heater comprises a mild method. steel tub with a crimped gill, of 4 in, outside diameter. This tube houses a withdrawable element consisting of a spiral Cedar Lodge, Bonehurst Road, operating at low temperature, Horley, Surrey, England. carried on insulators which are assembled on a metal runner.

The tube is of heavy gauge steel and weighs about 7 lb per

is provided at one end of the 50 per cent respectively. heater with a bracket for condult entry at the base.

plied as required.

### Extracting Fats From Bones

What is claimed to be a revolutionary process for extracting fats from bones has been perfected in Britain after seven years' research.

Completely breaking away from conventional method, major discovery by the inventor of the new process was that in certain conditions prevailing during pre-treatment of the raw material, fat contained in bone cells can be set free end separated by thermo-mechanical means after the bones have been crushed to the required size.

The entire operation, from the loading of the bones on to the conveyer feeding the pretreater, to the separation of the roleased fats, feeding stuffs and substantially degreesed bones,

Total time for raw material to be rendered in its final form is, it is claimed, approximately 30 minutes, compared with up to perature of about 500 degrees F. 40 hours for processing an equivalent batch by the usual

> The inventor is Dr E. M Vyncr, 2 director of Sheppey Glue and Chemical Works, Ltd He states that certain dis-

advantages, such as contaminadealing with moths." tion by solvents in the finished products, are absent in the new

Savings in steam and electri-A mild steel connecting box city are around 85 per cent and Labour savings, too, over the has been tried out on a small

usual methods are substantial. It is added that it is possible to Although fairly expensive to Automotic temperature con- obtain 100 per cent recovery trols for controlling room or from the starting material, and oven temperature can be sup- that better yields are obtained of duced much more cheaply on a high quality products.

### Corrosion-Resistant Compound

A fibre-reinforced plastic material which can be applied by brush on metal surfaces is claimed to be an important new development in the field of corrosionresistant compounds.

The makers are particularly drawing their new product to the attention of maintenance chiefs of oil refineries, chemical processing plants and structural steelwork.

The material is a mixture of synthetic resin or latex with high alumina cement, reinforced with a tough woven fabric by a patented process. It is claimed to be an effective and economical protection against

### Killer For The Clothes Moth Grub

Scientists in the Plant Virus Research Unit of Britain's Agricultural Research Council have developed a virus which stated to be as deadly to the clothes moth as myxomatosis is to rabbits.

Dr Kenneth Smith, Director W.1. of the Unit, states that work on the destruction of the clothes moth has been in progress for

says, "which can be sprayed or dusted into clothing, furnishings and so on. It kills the grub. not the grown moth. So far industry has made no use of the discovery, but it is available if required. Manufacturers seem to prefer chemical means of

"We now have a virus," he

One disadvantage, it is pointed out, is that the virus will not stand up to dry cleaning, and treated clothes of fabrics would require a fresh application.

Dr Smith says that so far it scale, not on a factory level. produce in small quantities, Dr Smith believes it could be procommercial scale.

corrosion by aggressive atmospheres, sea water, hydro-carbon products and a wide range of chemical agents, both gaseous and liquid form.

Application is in two layers, interspersed with the woven fabric, making a total of about 3/32 Inches.

FURTHER POINTS: It is cold setting, very little preparatory treatment is necessary -it is sufficient to remove loose

scale and rust by wire brush, Moisture does not cut the effectiveness, of the application. The compound (designated VG), is likely, because of the loughness of the layer produced, to be especially applicable for

structures composed of thin

sheeting since it affords strength

as well as corrosion protection. Extensive tests have confirmed the applicability of the material in shippards and oil refineries. in gas producing plants and also in sewage treatment works. One department of Britain's Ministry of Works has reported very good results for containers coated with the compound and subjected to the corrosive action of formalin. Firm is: VG (London) Ltd, 5-0, Newman Passage, Oxford Street, London,

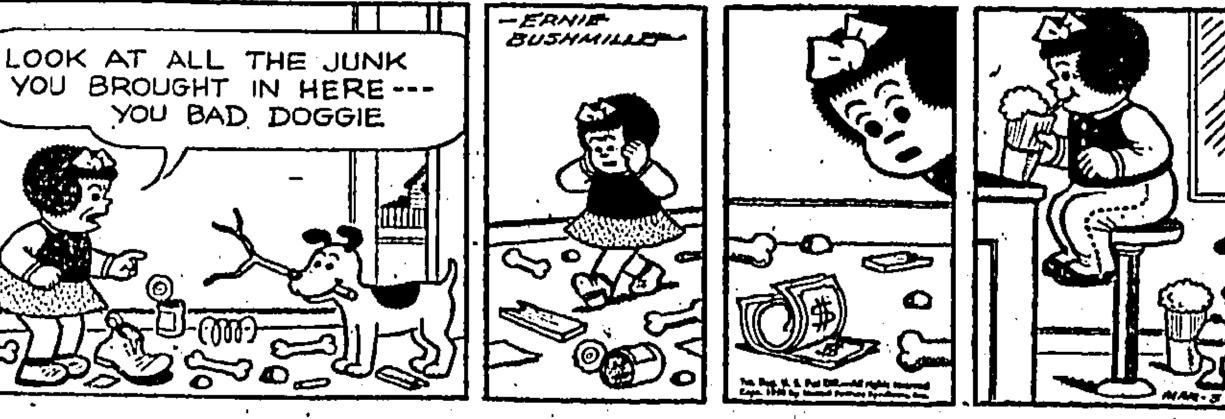
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6. Time Signal and Programme Summary: 0.03, Stock Market Report; 6.08, Peter's Party; 6.30, "A Family Affair" A new series of features on international collaboration, Prepared by United Nations Radio, No. 7-"Ramparts of the Mind": 0.45, "Box 200" Bert Gillett at the organ (OB); 7. Popular Classics; 7.30, "Viewpoint" A Weeky Magazine devoted to the Aria. Edited and introduced by Janet Tomblin; 7.59. Weather Report; 8, Time Signal and The News (London Relay); 8.09, Commentary (London Relay) or Special Announcements; 8.15, Evening Star-Walter Anton Dotzer (tenor); 8.30, Edmundo Ros and his Orchestra, A programme of Latin American Music (BBCTS); 9, Time Signal, Off the Beaten Track presented by Timothy Birch Recital by Clifford Wilks (Clarinet) and Moya Ren (pinno) (Concert Hall); 9.50 (approx.), Canadian League of Composers. Prelude for Orchestra (Jean Vallerand): 10. Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards in "Take It From Here" (BBCTS); Repeat of last Saturday's Broadcast: 10.30, "Waltz Time" with Mantovani and his Orchestra: 10.50, Weather Report; 11, Time Signal. Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.15. Goodnight Music: 11.30, Close

### REDIFFUSION

2 p.m. Variety, Calls Tune: 3. Crime Does Not Pay — Starring Edmond Rayan; 3.30, Music by Lopez — With Guest Artists; 4, Romances of the World—The Story of Desiree, Queen of Sweden; 4.15 Tea for Two: 4.30, Strictly Instrumental; 5, Children's Corner—Conducted by Aunilie Patricia; 5.30, Monday Requests—Presented by Betty; 6.20, Birthday Mallbag; 6.30, La Musique Francaiso—Presented by Jeannette Piry; 7, Personality Parnde—Louis Armstrong; 7.15, Interview with Miss Jean Rioux and Mr Armand Pierro round-the-world hitch-hiking Team; 7.30, Eddie Fisher with Axel Stordahl's Orchestra; 7.45, "The Final Year"—The Story of a Mother's Courage; 8, Time Signal and the News; 8.09, Weather Report, Announcements and Interlude; 8.15, Interlude with Musio—With Stephane Grappelly and his Quariet; 8.20, Gypsy Caravan; 9, Errand Boy—Narrated by Sir Compton Mac Kenrie with Musical Illustrations by Joan Young, John Rorke, Alec Pieon and the Mitchell Men; 9.30, Monday Concert Hour—"Sylvia Ballet Suite" (Delibes) (played by L'Orchestre de la Societe des Concerts du Conservatoire de Paris, conducted by Roger Desormiere). "Danse Circassienne," from "La Bource," (Delibes) (played by Howard Barlow and his Concert Orchestra). "Symphony No. 5 in E-Flat Major, Opus 82, (Sibelius), (played by the Danish State Radio Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Erik Tuxen): 10.30, The Terry Lucido Quintet: 11, Date with Dreamland—Featuring the songs of the Emile Cote Singers; 11.30, Prejude to Midanight; 12 midnight, Close Down. Tune: Starring Edmond Rayen



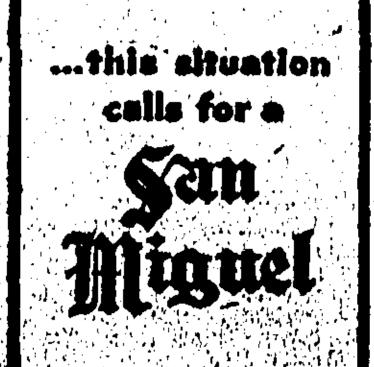


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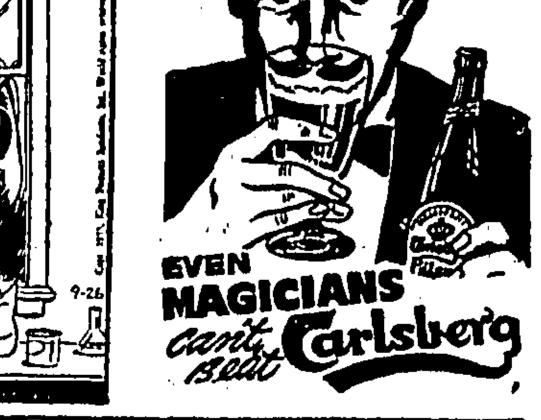
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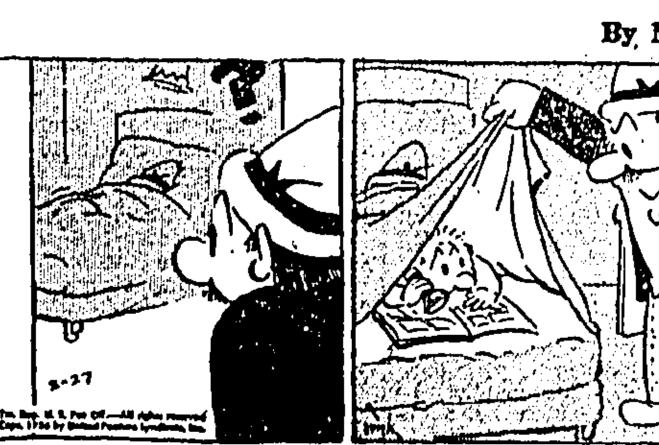




















By Frank Robbins

# TRAIDE CERES CERES SECTION

### International Wheat Conference

London, Apr. 29. The international wheat conference last week agreed on the text of a new wheat agreement which will come into effect on August 1, and last for three years.

The new agreement covers a maximum of 8,244,000 metric tons of wheat and flour which compared with 10,750,000 metric tons under the existing pact and 15,000,000 metric tons before 1953.

Both Agentina and Sweden agreed last week to enter the new agreement as exporting countries, but Britain, world's importer, did not Join.

The volume of world trade in wheat and flour is about 25,000,000 metric tona yearly. turrtover.

tees to the United States sales average was around 503 last effect of such a development to feed and clothe the world's of wheat of 3,595,134 metric Friday tons for each year, 2,800,395 He believes declines like the market of support it otherwise charity of which we are lons to Canada, 823,471 tons to one the market has been ex-, might have obtained. to perioneing since April 9 tend to tons France, 400,000 dons to Argentina, add to the duration of the bull and 175,000 tons to Sweden market. "They prevent ex-These are the six exporting cesses from going too far," countries signatory to the agree- Hosper said, adding that

#### MINIMUM

Germany is the largest importer and guarantees under the agreement to purchase 1,500,000 tons in each crop ye, c. Japan is second with an import queta of 1,000,000 tons, the Netherlands third with 70... 000 tons, and Belgium fourth the financial population:

with 450,000 tons. Prices, as announced earlier last week, range from minimum of 1.50 Canadian dollars to a maximum of 2.00 business activity in the first dollars.

don said that in some respects the major lines except automothe new agreement will be biles. with the accession of Argentina and Sweden, and with the tem- and all possible further getbacks porary removal of the French in the phase ahead should be for the exporters to enforce the limit!

### Singapore Rubber Market

Singapore, Apr. 29. There was some selling on Saturday, mainly by the Federation centre, but it was well absorbed by trade. Future closings were: No 1 rubber per 1b May 87%-07%

Spot rubber unbaled Blanket crepe No. 1 pole crepe

await a new buying opportunity. Mr. L. O. Hooper, analyst for the lowest in years. As the of Christians and Jews here, so that the new pact will barely W. E. Hutton & Co., thinks the spread narrows, many investors the former Chairman of U.S. account for a third of the market will receive solid sup- might be tempted, it is reason- Steel said the return to the profit port at the 490-level- if it got ed, to take another look at some motive in our foreign assistance The new agreement guaran- there. The Dow-Jones industrial, of the better bond issues. The programme "would do far more would be to deprive the stock people than would all the

Traders Looking For New

Buying Opportunity

grounds to find a firm spot for stock support in the event of

a general decline last week.

big danger at the moment.

Still Confident

cautiousness, investors are still

confident and especially en-

couraged by the reports that

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8714-8712 The spread between industrials

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has been reduced to 17 per cent.

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prople will become too

high too soon."

JOHN MORKA

Wall Streeters were "stomping around" on the grading

AMERICAN ECONOMY

#### Too Fast

known analysts, tools that the permit capital and a competitive stock market has contributed market to develop either the would seem, is that too many. little to the expansion of bank resources or the skills". United credit Customers' net debit Press Unislastle and push prices too balances have levelled off since margin requirements were raised to 70 per cent in April, 1955. They are now equal—to about 130 per cent of the total market Kenneth Ward, of Hoyden value of stocks listed on the Stone & Co., expresses the feel-New York Stock Exchange. ing of a considerable portion of

"Regardless of the day to day comparative gnall amount credit involved would seem to suggest that the stock market might be immune to further like in margin requirequarter is higher—than in the Wheat trade circles in Lon- last quarter of 1955, in most of on this. Other considerations have played a part in the past. One at present might be the "This provides a pretty solid concorn of some government veloped several new synprevious post-wa; ones since background and strong under- officials that the market has the tic rubber - like pinning to the present market risen too fast,"

With money already tight, surplus, it should be possible confined to moderate propor- corporate bond brokers think rubber in some ways. that even if interest rates move ] implementation of buying Financial experts note that so higher, economitions speking new from butadiene, was described quotas at minimum prices,— far tight money hasn't had much financing would still be able to as "an economical alternate" for United Press.

[apparent effect on business, find the money, There would be natural rubber. It was said to areas of adjustments in autos, going into mortgages might find "running cool"—and reportedly Wall Streeters, again worry yields are favourable and con-synthetic at low temperatures. more these days about the tinue to inch higher.

Lost week one of the Ameri- resilient than regular Gr-S Other securities irregularity of lower trend of the can financial Institutes questioned synthetic, the company said. whether the weapons now at the disposal of the Federal Reserve come up with a "high softeningare adequate to cope with its point resin" which appears proboost has caused a slump in bond mission imposed by law to pre- mising for use in plastics as prices so that bond yields appear vent a sharp decline in business well as rubber products. to be moving into ground lactivity and large-scale unhitherto held by common stocks, employment, in the laboratory a synthetic

### A Feature

that this is not the case," the in the manufacture of Gr-S institute said. "During the past synthetic rubber, the Company two decades the economy of the is in an "excellent position" to United States has undergone a commercialise the new butaveritable revolution. Yet the diene-base products. laws and regulations on which Another development as the activities of the system are petroleum-base synthetic counbased are still guided by terpart of gutta percha, the economic and social conditions dough material used in golf balls, that prevailed in the 1930s and belting and insulation.—United in many respects have little Press. relation to those existing at the

present time." One of the features of the changed economic development, the institute pointed out, is the greatly expanded role of the government. The Federal debt is now about 10 times the figure of 20 years ago and today the liquidity of the financial institutions and other business corporations, rests primarily on short-term government obligations. The Trensury's refunding operations "have an impact for crédit policies of Reserve authorities,"

stitute observed. Elsewhere last week, a top steel industry spokesman predicted steel prices will be raised later this year. The announcement moans consumers can ex-

"Consumers certainly are gohave to pay more for wages,

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Lots of experienced and inexperienced bull traders are doing a bit of pawing themselves—impatiently pawing as they

New York, Apr. 29.

Mr Fairless declared that (most +of the vast natural re-) sources of under - developed nations lie idle because their Standard & Poors, well- "misguided leaders refuse to

### Synthetic Rubber-Like Material

Bartesville, Okla, Apr. 29. Top officials of Phillips Petroleum Co. said today their company has dematerials, one of which may improve on natural This promising item, made

They see business continuing on some diversion of investment be closer to natural rubber than a high plateau with certain money, for example, money now styrene-type synthetic rubber in 25, reads as follows: its way to corporate bonds, if the performs better than regular Note in circulation .... 1,841,830,646 It is 10 to 15 per cent more

Phillips engineers also have The Company also disclosed that its scientists are producing

with the structure and properties of natural rubber. It said that as one of the larg-"There is inercasing evidence est producers of butadiene, used

# STOCK

(From Our Correspondent) Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$250,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

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### The Bank Of England Statement

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London, Apr. 29. The Bank of England statement for the week ended April

## Statement

Parks, Apr. 29. The Bank of France statement for the week ended April 19, reads as follows:--

Total hills discounted 1,327,754,013,276 notes in cir-Current accounts and

### OF PAYMENTS DEFICIT

Wellington, Apr. 28. New Zealand had balance of payments de-ficit of £10,600,000 for the year ended March 31, compared with a deficit of £34,900,000 for the previous year, the Reserve Bank announces. In March New Zealand had a surplus of £5,500,-000 in ther overseas exchange transactions, com-

pared with a surplus of £11,500,000 for February. Receipts just month from the country's main exports were lower than in March of 1955. The greatest fall was in reccinis for meat.

However, total receipts for the year to March 31 rose by £44,000,000 to £310,000,000. Total payments rose to £327,000,000 compared with £301,000,-000 for the previous year. -China Mali Special.

### Total World Wool Production Estimate

London, Apr. 29. The Commonwealth Economic Committee shillings; "Dallons" were up estimated today that wool nearly 10 shillings and Old production in the world (ex-|Con-ols 5s. cluding Soviet Russia the satellites and China) in the current 1955-56 season will in the middle of the week and be in the region 4,037.000,000 pounds. (greasy).

This is four per cent more than the revised figure of 3,885,000,000 pounds for 1954-55 and 20 per cent more than the prewar average of 3,348,000,000

The greater part of his season's increase is due to the larger clips of Australia and New Zealand, the Committee's report stated. Compared with last season, the Australian clip shows an expected increase from 1,288,000,000 lbs greasy to 1,414,000,000 lbs and the New Zealand from 455,000,000 lbs. to 475,000,000 lbs. greasy, while the south African clip is ex-Note in circulation .... 1,841,950,646 | Dected to rise from 306,000,000 | high not so long ago of nearly | to 310,000,000 lbs greasy. RED BLOC

> wool, production issued by the Committee indicate a five per cent increase in the 1955-56 clip, from 4,168,000,000 lbs to 4,840,000,000 lbs greasy. It is noted, however, that world figures are now on a somewhat different, basis as they incorporate revised and somewhat higher production estimates for

> Total production for Soviet Russia, China and Eastern is estimated at 800,000,000 lbs. greasy, compared with 733,000,000 lbs last season, of which former figure the Soviet alone accounts for [556,000,000 lbs, on the basis of this estimate, Soviet Russia ranks as second largest to Australia among the world's

wool producing nations. On a clean basis, the world wool clip for 1955-56 is estimated at 2,730,000,000 lbs. against 1,127,000,000 lbs. mittee pointed out that the main increase over the past season is in merino wool production, which has been rising since 1951 and now comprises nearly 40 per cent of the world total.-United Press.

### Soviet To Assemble Automobiles In Austria

Vienna, Apr. 29. Russla is thinking of assemexport market for their car industry, informed sources said

Austrian representatives of

## London Market Has Very Confusing Week

By C. T. Hallinan

London, Apr. 29.

Markets have found the week—the first full post-budget week-thoroughly confusing.

Perhaps part of it was due to the Chancellor's budget speech which lacked the usual appeal to the nation to go onwards and upwards but was content to tidy up details without adding any new ideas about the country's economy. Another factor was the realisation that the Western world as a whole seems to be headed, like Britain herself. into a period of higher bank rates. The United States, Japan, Scandinavia, Australia, New Zealand and others are to head off inflation, increasing the cost of borrowing money.

No agreement scems to have to been reached as to just what will happen next First reaction, in the City of London, was to sell leading industrials and to put the into-now cheap-British Government bonds. the gilt-edged section nationalisation stocks favourites with the 3 per cent railway nationalisation Essue, 1978/88, rising nearly 17

#### Oils Soared

War Loan went ex-dividend of sustained some foreign selling which lowered the price £1% to £731/8; in the past 12 Khrushchev return to Mosmonths it has been as high as £88 and as low as £70. But blue chip industrials suf- London from those familiar fered plenty of profit-taking, with the economy of the though there was no sense of pessimism about them which could be detected.

De Havilland, Ford Motors and Rolls Royce were all down some 2s and Vickers, Dunlop Rubber, Lancashire Cotton and numerous others came out with a very handsome earnings report aroused asionishing activity in its shares on Fridayappearing on the tape with the unchanged dividend—caused it to close with a loss on the week of 1/6 at 48s compared with its If she sells goods abroad, she

Oil shares fairly soured all Provisional estimates of world | week. Royal Dutch rose \$2% to a new peak of £74%, British Petroleum nearly 10s to about 140s-its peak is 142s-while Shell was up 8s 6d to a new high at 107s 6d.

Mining shares were fairly German bonds were highly irregular, Japanese were selectively bought and selectively sold, resulting in a ragged list

of gains and losses.--United

morning at the following rates:

### Rouble Devaluation Rumour

London, Apr. 29. Foreign reports from 'well - informed sources" that the "rouble will be devalued" shortly after Marshal Bulganin and Mr cow get no support in Soviet Union.

The rouble is not an international currency. No foreign bank is allowed to acquire roubles. It is a domestic currency in which domestic goods and services are priced. and paid for. When the USSR buys goods abroad, she stands ready to put the seller in his own currency or in sterling to dollars or deutschemarks if ho prefers and it is practical at the moment.

expects to be paid in a foreign currency or, occasionally, by certain goods which she accepts at a certain price.

But fundamentally it is a domestic currency and the only floreigners who come in contact with it are tourists or other visitors. They bring their own banknotes or travellers cheques and exchange them for roubles to be spent in the country. And here is where trouble comes nowadays; all visitors find Russian prices painfully high for they haven't been given enough roubles to enable them to spend their roubles

It is quite possible that these Moscow rates for foreign Business was done in the local visitors will be lowered to unofficial exchange market this levels at which visitors can 5.14 spend freely and enjoy them-Sterling notes (per £1) .... 15.87 selves. This would be a form Australian notes (per £1) ... 12.47 of devaluation and need not Indonesian rupish (per 100) 18.00 make Series made above to Sizm tical (per 100) 18.00 make Soviet goods cheaper to Singapore (Straits) ...... 1.62 buyers abroad.—United Press.

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# Cotton Futures Trading Rather Firm

By William T. Plunkett

New York, Apr. 29: Cotton futures trading last week was on a note of firmness, with old crop deliveries taking the upside lead.

At Friday's close, the list ruled 53 points higher to 5 points lower, or up \$2.65 to down 25 cents a bale from the preceding · week.

market sensitive to small orders | The of around 70,000 bales, or about programme. half the pace maintained in The programme's call for the ing to pay more for steel if we

· However, overall activity was | government stocks was expecton the quiet side, with the ed in the forepart of next week. government surplus either ways Ring observers stock approximates 13,200,000 the week among the bales, including 6,900,000 bales pect to pay more for hundreds rlowest of the year. Estimates actually owned, and 6,300,000 of consumers items ranging from suggested on average daily rate bales held under the 1955 loan halipins to automobiles.

sale of the slock for export on

# Wall Street Ended On High Note

By Elmer Walzer

New York, Apr. 29. Stocks turned higher again last week after having completed a 10-day consolidation.

The railroad featured by setting a new high since Oct. 15, 1929 in their average. Utilities were the soft spots. They lost in every session but Friday's. The daily average volume, the best in the hope of winning Western two weeks, was at 2,520,000 shares, against 2,327-000 shares in the previous week.

The market was slipping in spokesman for the industry the late trading Friday on the issued optimistic statements. the "Austria-Fiat" car produc-



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MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1956.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

### The Disturbances Of Angela

NGELA worked as a near King's Cross, wondering waitress in a humble when the early-morning buses brightened the mornings for thought of tramping to the many of the working men police station she knew there noedle hawker, of 19 Gilman elevenses.

benutiful, tall and fair, and inher big blue eyes is all of a dumped outside a dairy, child's trust and about her pretty mouth plays all a child's delight in mischief .....

higher than the work she did, stealing that milk." 154, a week.

ANGELA'S FRIENDS

he must once have hoped a probation officer about her. . I only 20, she had been become and turned to Angela, Her marriage had built looks to me," he said, "as ]

friends from those whose idea; of adventure was a kind of extension into maturity of the children's game of cops and rob**bers**,

It may have been with some of these friends that Angela the other day went on a party. At any rate her hosts of escuts gollantry.

ALI. ALONE

TOOR they left Angela in the helped?" P early hours of the morning across the lown from the place Then, "Yes," she said, traveller as she wandered about changed next time they met.

cafe, and she must have. She began to despair and half on ball of \$500 each. who called there for their was in King's Cross Road, and Smist first floor; Tam Pak-yiu, asking them to see her home. 49, piece goods dealer, of 5 Lock She set out in that direction, Hing Lane, first floor; Law and halfway there came upon an oasls-some crates of milk Mci Printing Press; and Chiu

> DISTURBED LIFE AUTIOUSLY she approached

What Angela thought about as | U the cache, as if expecting it she served thick cups of thicker | would prove a mirage. She ten to the cufe's customers, and grabbed a half-pint bottle. here as best she could their chaff flicked off the top, and was and banter, it is difficult to about to drink, when a voice know, Perhaps the almed no raid: "I'm arresting you for Police yesterday.

| Angela pleaded guilty to the sonal papers from a Chinese derline. She was remanded for woman passenger on board a the week on ball, and when she bur, travelling between Yaumati TERRIAL'S she dreamed of came to the dock for the second and Shamshulpo districts, what might have been had time, the magistrate, Mr Sey- A Chinese had his pocket the mairiage turned out in the mour Collins, had a report from picked of each in Temple Street ... it would. For though she | The mighstrate read the

if you'd had a rather disturbed Lossibly the day-dreamed of sort of life, with a good deal of saventure. for out of working dishonesty on the fringe of it." .... A geta follo ottoes were WOULD YOU LIKE HELP? curious company, choosing her | 66% to dishonesty on my part," Angela raid, and smiled

with a patient kind of smile, "No, not on your part, but your contacts seem to be ...?" Angela smiled again, "You don't want to drift that

magistrate "No," suid Angela, as if she seemed to lack a little in hoped that was the answer that would give the greatest pleasure. "Would you like to be

way, do you"" asked the

A small cloud of doubt for a to find her way home alone moment shadowed Angela's face. where the party was held to the . She was put on probation, and lodgings near to her work that went away with polic in her the shared with another girl bearing and pride in her step. It had been the kind of party. And the set of her chin sugthat leaves you thir ty, and gested that some of her old Angela felt like a desert friends might find her much

### Charged With Bookmaking At Jockey Club

A woman and three men appeared before Mr M. Morley-John at Central this morning charged with keeping a common gaming house at the Hongkong Jockey Club public stand, §

Inst Saturday. No plea was taken. They were remanded for three days Charged are Ng Nul, 22,

Chuen, 33, employee of the Kin Tin-fook, 40, unemployed, of 11 Hol Au Stroot, first floor.

### STREET THEFTS

Two cases of larceny from the person were reported to the At 7.40 p.m. yesterday, a

though the pay was low 12 At the Clerkenwell court, pickpocket stole cash and per-

| Youmali District at 9.15 p.m.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"What a fantastic picture! Two people as old as you and father falling in love!"

# Court Sequel To The Ming

The story of a robbery at the Ming Tak Bank, No. 96, Nathan Road, on January 19, in which cash in various currencies amounting to HK\$28,593.22 was stolen, was related this morning by Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, before Mr Justice J. Reynolds at the Criminal Sessions, at the trial of Cho Hung, alias Hung Tsai, on two charges of receiving stolen property and possession of two daggers without a licence.

ammunition, currencies, biscuit and sweet tin boxes and gramophone were produced,

Cho was charged with receiving various currencies, the pro- an accountant assistant, and an office of various types were found. perty of Mr Poon Wing, enshier boy. of the Ming Tak Bank, on January 19. He was also charged with possession of two daggers without a licence on January 21.

a co-accused, Pang Shul-ngau, Tai changed his plea of not guilty charges and a charge of shooting with Intent,

Tak Bank, 96, Nathan various currencles—to the total value of \$28,593, 22 stolen; robbery at the Lung Fung Goldsmith, 94, Nam Kok Road, on October 31, last; with intent to cause grievous bodly harm; and robbery at Mr Blott-Kerr. "Let us turn to the Hing Cheung Pawnshop, another aspect of the case." 65, Nam Kok Road, on November 21, when cash amounting to \$3.520 was stolen.

A charge of robbery with aggravation to which Cho Hung

which Cho pleaded not guilty, was also ordered to remain on unable to pay. the Me.

property and possession of two stay at the room all the time. daggers without a licence then proceeded.

### COUNSEL OPENS

Addressing the Jury, Mr Indir-Kerr

the present case involved these people on various charges. Apart people on various charges, Apart from the accused, Cho Hung, there were two other accused, Lik Yau-sang and Pang Ngau who were not concerned at all in this trial and at certain stages he (Crown Counsel)

The police, having received information. The was Naval Aide then he flon, went to No. 13A, Chuk Yuen to the Secretary of this Navy, His I would have accused there. The Mr William B, Frank, until his nothing Just another jem from

### DISARMED

On the morning of January 19, Mr Binir-Kerr continued, the watchman was opening up the grill for the day's business when he was caught beginning of the up by two men and disarmed of his shotgun. He was then pushed into a small lavatory at the back of the

> Each of these two was armed with a revolver and held up the occupants who were then in the process of airanging money which had been deposited in the safe the The money took the form of bundles of banknotes of various de-Peng, hold up all the occupants and

in a few minutes stole more than \$28,000 worth of various types of Mr Poon, Crown Counsel money deposited on the previous evening. The list was, fortunately shooting Yang Mong-cheung not rtolen, and the etclen property Bay. was checked.

### RENTED ROOM

At the beginning of November, a Tal Sing, rented the house to the present accused, at a monthly rent sang, had pleaded not guilty, of \$120. On receiving the rent, she was ordered to remain on the issued a rent receipt. She would! testify that the accused had stayed. at the premises during the time. Another charge of robbery at other payment of rent was made the Hing Choung Pawnshop to and a receipt issued. On January 10, when Wong went to the house ngain to collect the rent, Cho was Luk and Pang who, together robbery at Ming Tak Bank, Mr with Cho, appeared before the Blair-Kerr said. A receipt was Judge at the opening of the again issued in respect of the rent. The Jury might also with to hearing were then ordered to know that the principal tenant of leave the dock for the cell and No. 450, Matauwel Road, had rented the trial against Cho on the a rear room to the accused on October 20, last. Evidence would two charges of receiving stolett be called that the accused did not After the ment had been paid. another man, Luk Yau-sang, come arrived in the as President Wilto stay with the accused. Crown son this morning to take up his On January 20, Cho told the post. Commander Walley principal tenant that he was going to Macao for a low days and Luk

### said the incident in connection with remained in the house,

MONEY IN TINS

Various exhibits of arms and day time. The bank consisted of a Woom Tai Sin, Luk Yau-sang went fairly sizable room with furnitures to the house, opened the main door and telephone and in the lower bar with a key and was promptly arrest. Taking constituting protessional were drawers containing various ed. He was searched and two chits misconduct of such a nature as in Mr Poon's handwriting were entitled the Court to strike him The staff consisted of an Indian found on him. He then took the watchman, Mr Poon Wing, the Police to No. 480, Matauwel Road, cashier, two assistant cashiers and where more bundles of banknoles In the meantime, a third accured,

Police at a factory near Wong Tal conduct served by Sin. In a suitcase were found more bundles of banknotes, Mr Blair-Kerr said all the monie tound in the three places amounted to the sum stoich from the Bank, Hearing is continuing.

# Back To China

Five former Amtrican uniamong the 23 Chinese repatriates who arrived here this morning were the facts applying to proby the ss President Wilson en fessional standard in Hongkong.

route to China. The repairiales left for the border by train immediately after embarkation in Kowloon

Those returning included Dr President of the Law Society or Kao You-huan, 44, physician, the Court-Mr D'Alton said returning to Hankow from New | naturally the Court was. He York; Mr Bow Sing-tze, 31, merely said that the answer from Evanston en route to given by Mr R. W. Dyer in his Shanghal; Mr Pel Si-hung, 48, affidavit did not go dar enough. from New York on route to Counsel said that the Court was Peking: Mr Sze Chung-yao, 34, being asked to take action an engineer, from Chleago; and lagainst a member of the profes-San-dao, 36, from sion. It was being asked to judge

Oklahoma en route to Hunan, Tolshan, Mah Sack, dled such a heinous nature as to shortly after the President Wilson left Manila on Saturday. He was returning Tolshan from San Francisco.

Naval Attache in Hongkong relieving Commander C. Trumbell, who is returning to ing on all day long every day Washington after three years of pervice in Hongkong,

### STRIKE OFF ROLL APPLICATION

### SUBMISSIONS SOLICITOR'S COUNSEL

Hearing of an application to strike a practising solicitor off the roll continued before Mr Justice C. W. Reece in the Supreme Court this morning, when Counsel for the respondent solici- the programme, which was tor presented arguments in reply to submissions made by Counsel for the applicants, the Incorporated Law Society of Hongkong.

whose name will not be re- off he could as had been stated vealed in the Press until a apply to be restored to the roll decision is reached by the Count, but Counsel said he had not the is represented by Mr V. J. L. slightest doubt that if respon-

QC, and Mr Victor Gittins, both In other words, the applicants instructed by Messra Deacons. In this matter were attempting It was submitted by the appli- to use this particular process for cants that the respondent had the purpose of enforcing an a little at times, but she showcommitted a breach of an undertaking which at law was ed neatness and ability and undertaking given to the Law Society on the basis of which the Society approved his admis-

sion as a solicitor. One of the conditions of the undertaking was that the solicitor would not practise on his own, and it was alleged that he did so in March this year some five weeks after his admission.

#### REQUEST REFUSED

An application by Mr D'Alton for the President of the Incorporated Law Society of Hongkong to give evidence relating to whether or not a statement made by respondent was correct or not and whether or not there existed in practice rules made by the Law Society to justify such a procedure, was refused by the Court.

Mr D'Alton said that the reason he was making the application was that Mr d'Almada in his opening had explained that the reason for his application to strike off respondent was a breach of an undertaking constituting professional

to sutnitures of professional showed that "this transaction dramatic sense. Her singing of Courts as cited in cases pro- but earlier." the officers of the Court, said Mr D'Alton.

Counsel said that at the same back to the period when respontime what the Court was being dent was an undischarged bankasked to do was to apply the right and continued after he was of professional conduct obtaining and applying to officers of the Court in the Supreme Court of Judicature in England to an officer of the Court here. He submitted it was of great versity Chinese graduates were importance for the Court in cases of this kind to know what

### THE BEST JUDGE

Asked by his Lordship who was the best judge of that—the whether this action of breaking 56-year-old native of an undertaking was conduct of justify his Lordship in taking this drastic action.

Counsel said he wished put to the President of the Law Society the questions whether for not a statement made by respondent was correct or not and whether or not there existed in practice rules made by the Law Society to justify such a procedure. He did not think anyone in Court had said that if C. la solicitor in England attempted to do anything of that kind he would be struck off in no time. If the Court was called upon to enforce the same standard of professional integrity in Hong- the Law Society to the applica- gratulated once again on an kong, the Courts would be goof the week to sirike off members of the profession, he said. Comer Walky has been in the opinion this had no bearing, United States Navy for the just then he had made his applica-

respondent solleitor, said. It respondent were struck dent made such on application, Appearing for the applicants he would be confronted with a are the Hon. Leo d'Almada, similar piece of paper to sign.

> not enforceable. the main grounds put by Mr Nancy Chiu gave a group of d'Almada was that the Court plano solos, comprising two of could not afford to allow "this | Mendelssohn's Songs without man, an officer of the Court, to | Words, and Chopin's B minor continue to function because Scherzo. We had been looking you cannot expect other mem- forward to hearing Miss Chlu bers of the profession to meet as a soloist, knowing her him as an honourable man, and sympathetic competence as an so on." Respondent's character accompanist, and indeed she is was put in issue in that regard a player of quality, and esand Counsel maintained that pecially in the turbulent Scherzo the applicants put their own revealed a fine technique.

character into issue. Counsel said that the proposition advanced by d'Almada ought to be regarded altogether. should he not cross-examine the deponent upon his previous character and upon statements he made recorded in the minutes? he asked.

### FRIENDLY LETTERS

After referring to letters addressed by the Law Society of England to respondent, D'Alton said that it would be noticed that they were throughout of a friendly description. A great deal depended upon a paragraph in Mr Dyer's affidavit, In support of that applica- Counsel said. In the first place tion Mr d'Almada had referred evidence led before the Count English did not begin on May 12, 1955. He said that the duced before his Lordship, Court had been referred to ston. Miss Barbara Fel sang with cases referring to conduct of exchange between the Law great charm and vivacity songs Society and Hastings which showed that in fact it extended

> a solicitor of the Court. This Haydn, was incorrect, said Counsel, In his affidavit, respondent said that he asked to be informed whether the Society would St Stephen's Girls' Choir who oppose his application to be

#### certificate and was given none, and he made no reference to the section in question.

Mr D'Alton said that Mr Dyer in his evidence had in fact said respondent never applied for this certificate.

QUESTION FOR COURT

admitted. He had asked for no

It was his submission that the question of admission or nonedmission of a solicitor was a It would be a bad idea if it were | cert, but there was never any to come about that any organica- lagging, nor any false entries; and views upon the Court, The | Mendelssohn, and "Silent Worconfusion arose, he submitted, ship" by Handel. over the words "the consent of Professor Chao is to be contion." The Law Society had of evening of real music.—X.X course the right to turn up and oppose the application. Hearing is continuing.

# Got Off Moving

### Jubilee Concert A Big Success

It was fitting that the emphasis should have been on the vocal liens at the Jubilee Concert of St Stephen's Girls' College on Saturday evening in the Loke Yew Hall of the University, Professor Chao Mel-pa, who is the College's Music Director, had arranged interesting and varied. A large number of musicians took part, both popular professional arilsis of high local standing. and young people making one of their first appearances in

Among the latter was Miss Mabel Chao the first of the two solo pianists of the evening. She played the dramatic first movement of Mozart's Sonata in C minor, and Schubert's Impromptu in B flat, with confidence and understanding. Her enthusiasm led her to run away promise of sound musicianship. Mr D'Alton said that one of Later in the programme, Miss

### MANY QUALITIES

Each of the four solo singers

(all ladies) contributed a wellchosen and interesting group, each consisting of one Chinese folk song and two European songs. Each voice had distinctive qualities. Miss Dinna Hoh (who was accompanied by Misa Florence Der) has a real contralto, though she achieves greater resonance in her apper range. Her best performance was of "Rest in the Lord" from Mendelssohn's 'Elijah.' Miss Winnie Wei, a light soprano, sang another song by Mendelssohn. and a sprightly eria from Mozart's "Marriago of Figuro." Miss Esther Chow is a mezzosoprano with a considerable Habanera from "Carmen" was striking and contained real pasby Brahms and Delibes. The last three singers were ably accompanied by Miss Tu Yuch

Groups of instrumental music came between the songs. Dr C. K. Wong never falls to please Counsel next read an amdavit with the sweetness of his flute, filed by respondent dated April and Mr C. I. Wilks brought us 25 in answer to an amduvit some delightful and original made by Mr Dyer. Respondent | pieces for clarinet, by Howard stated that in Mr Dyer's Ferguson. Mr Cheng Chik Pui's offidavit it was said that String Quartet (with Messra respondent by letter dated May J. T. L. Chan, M. H. Fan and 12, 1955 applied to the Law Frank Huang playing the Society for a certificate under second violin, viola and cello section 25(b) of the Legal respectively) contributed a Practitioners Ordinance and that pleasant interlude with two the Society had no objection to movements from quartets, one the admission of respondent as by Tschaikowsky and one by

#### FINE SINGING But the bouquet of the even-

ing must undoubtedly go to the opened and closed the concert with some skilled and spirited singing. The songs were all two-part, and the balance and blending were excellent. The young voices were a joy to hear and Professor Chao has trained these young singers not only to watch him scrupulously for the bent, but to look as though they were enjoying themselves. Or maybe it is unnecessary to tell them how to look — they obviously do enjoy themselves! There was a slight question for the Court to decide tendency to flatness in the last and not for any outside body. group near the end of the contion should be empowared or The most successful items were even alternat to enforce its ideas | "I" waited for the Lord" by

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